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VOL. V NO. 92

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH
77 and 79, BATH STREET
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.

The

Hongkong Telegraph

THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1950.

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MALAYA CAMPAIGN FAILURE DESCRIBED AS FANTASTIC

Australian Minister's Criticism

Sydney, Apr. 19.—The Australian Minister of Defence, Mr Eric J. Harrison, today asked the Western Powers for a Pacific Pact to prevent a future resurgence of a militant new Japan.

"If the Western Powers withdraw from the Far East, a resurgent Japan might easily repeat its performance of the last war," Mr Harrison told a Press conference.

He branded Britain's failure to wipe out the Communist guerrillas in Malaya, as "completely fantastic," and warned that, unless they are destroyed immediately, "they must add to their numbers by sheer intimidation."

Mr Harrison is scheduled to leave for London on Thursday to discuss Anglo-Australian problems.

He called for a marshalling of all power of the British Commonwealth to save civilization. He said that if the United Kingdom was not prepared to lead the Dominions, then the Dominions must take the lead.

"The British Commonwealth is of such importance to world affairs and civilization, that its power must not be allowed to lapse because of the lethargy or impotence of any one section."

TOD POLITE

The Defence Minister said Australia is concerned over the Communist guerrillas in Malaya. May be British troops there are

Sharp Fighting In Indo-China

Saligon, Apr. 19.—Vietminh (insurgent Vietnamese nationalist) forces attempted a general action against the French in the north of Binhchuan Province last night, a French military communique announced here tonight.

They met with very strong resistance everywhere and French artillery went into action, inflicting casualties on the attackers, who withdrew without reaching their objectives, the communique added.—Reuter.

EDITORIAL

Cripps Goes The Hard Way

THE courage of Sir Stafford Cripps has never at any time been called into question. An austerity policy, for clearly understood reasons, continues to be compulsory for Chancellors of the Exchequer in Britain, regardless of whether the government happens to be Labour or Conservative. No surprise need be created therefore as the result of careful examination of the Budget proposals presented to the House of Commons on Tuesday afternoon. An absence of shock, knowing the calibre of the man responsible, will, not, however, prevent acute disappointment, particularly among that large section of the community loyal to Labour Party principles. Nothing spectacular was expected in the form of tax concessions. It is fully recognised that Britain's economic recovery, burdened as she is by the colossal expenditure dissipated in fighting the war, can be accomplished only by the hard way. Mr Churchill's promise of sweat, blood and tears to rally England when fortunes had sunk to their lowest still needs to be paralleled on the level requiring the country to fight her way through manifold difficulties to more stabilised conditions. Even so, hopes were high that the progress made would inspire some mark of esteem to those who contributed to it. Staid political observers prophesied enough tax variations to satisfy most supporters of Labour policy and to strengthen Mr Attlee's hold on the voter if a new election loomed. Sir Stafford Cripps declined to budge, or, what he would call, prejudice the essential requirements for Britain to emerge from today's situation, heavily dependent on generous Marshall aid to achieve a balance in overseas trade payments. He gave a crumb from the table. Relief has been given to lower income groups by

slightly reducing income tax rates. A mild gesture was made to the middle-class by doubling their petrol ration, while simultaneously raising the price per gallon by 25 percent, from 2s. 3d. to 3s. Beyond that, and large numbers are not affected or interested, the Chancellor had nothing to excite pleasure. Most accurately it is to be described as a stiff budget, remarkable in reference to present-day policies in the British Isles and the precarious Labour majority in the Commons. For that reason, it is a greater tribute to Sir Stafford. The opportunity was there to seek voting popularity, and at not too high an expense from an internal angle, but had there been any temptation to experiment, it was ruthlessly suppressed by firm views on the essentials for British survival in the world's economic inter-play. The debate will, certainly, produce bitter criticism from the Conservative benches, their pre-election assurances very much in mind, but independent thinkers will review their protests and arguments closely, believing that much of the ground has been cut from beneath their feet. A potent weapon, which could have been forged had the Cabinet succumbed to the pressures suggesting stimulating their electoral appeal, has disappeared. Whether it is possible to go all the way with Sir Stafford and endorse his rigidity, does not matter, he earns congratulations. There may be trouble ahead. Trade unions will not easily subscribe to the demand for maintenance of the general freeze on wages, prices and profits. Fears of possible consequences cannot, however, be the paramount consideration. Austerity the Chancellor regards as a stern necessity. Time enough to bend will be when Britain has pulled herself out of the wood.

Canal Blocked By Earthquake



Greek workmen removing part of the land that blocked the Corinth Canal during a recent earth tremor. The canal had been opened only a short time before, after being blocked by the retreating German army during the war.

ADENAUER ASTOUNDED

Berlin, Apr. 19.—The West German Chancellor, Dr Konrad Adenauer, is "astounded" by the uproar caused by the singing of the former German national anthem at the rally on Tuesday.

Dr Adenauer, said he had asked that "Deutschland ueber Alles" be played to encourage Germans behind the Iron Curtain.

When the anthem was played, the Socialists walked out on the rally, and the Western Allied commandants remained seated, in protest.

The third verse of the anthem, which was banned by the Nazis because it spoke of "Unity, Justice and Freedom for the German Fatherland," has been played many times in West Germany. Dr Adenauer said.

"If I had known that the singing of this third verse would raise such opposition—I am astonished that it did—I would have left it out,"—United Press.

Sharp Passages In Senate Over Baltic Incident

Washington, Apr. 19.—The Senate voted unanimously today to award posthumous decorations to the 10 Navy fliers shot down by Russian planes.

The action came on a resolution offered without advance notice by the Senate Democratic leader, Mr Scott Lucas. Parliamentary rules were suspended to rush it through by a roll call vote.

Senator Lucas said: "We cannot bring back the lives of the brave men shot down in that plane but let our vote advise the Kremlin that we of the Senate are behind these brave men who gave their lives for their country. This barbaric action by ruthless force controlled by the Government of Moscow has shocked the decent people of the world. This criminal action by the Soviet Union is a warning to the free world that it is time to place the interests of our country above any partisan advantage."

Senator Lucas' resolution will require the approval of the House and the signature of the President to become effective. The State Department spokesman, Mr Michael McDermott, termed "beyond contempt" a Soviet magazine charge that American "imperialists" provoked the Privileged Incident.

"American papers should print that new men story. The American people will recognize it for what it is—beyond contempt."

The resolution touched off a flurry of denunciations of Russia. Only Senator Cain insisted upon "some caution" in the language used. Senator Cain said he would support Lucas' resolution "enthusiastically" because "there is nothing in it to which anybody could possibly object. But the State Department has not given exact details of the incident."

Senator Lucas snapped back that if Cain "wants to make that kind of defence for the Soviet Union that is his privilege."

URGES CAUTION

Senator Cain, a war veteran, said he was not seeking to defend Russia but seeks to be careful and cautious about an incident that may lead to war that will destroy mankind.

Senator Cain asked Senator Lucas whether it has been established that the Russians actually shot down the Navy aircraft and whether the incident actually took place over the Baltic.

Senator Lucas said: "I presume that the authorities are what the State Department said. I rely upon the State Department and assume that they have made an exhaustive investigation. I cannot give the Senator any more information than that."

Sharp Sentences On Union Men

Three members of a local trade union were charged this morning with wounding a non-union man, who refused to join.

The charges are a very serious view of the incident. Sentences on all three were nine years' hard labour and 18 strokes.

Hongkong Criticised In Parliament

London, Apr. 19.—Mr Woodrow Wyatt (Labour) protested in the House of Commons today at the delay in introducing a bill on workmen's compensation in Hongkong.

He urged the Colonial Secretary to "make quite certain that this bill is introduced speedily."

This matter, he said, was first discussed before the war. Britain was not going to be regarded as a very good rival to Chinese Communism if it took over 10 years to get through a simple bill about workmen's compensation.

Mr Thomas Cook, Colonial Under-Secretary, replied, "We are trying to speed this up. We have to try to understand the difficulties and immaturity of trade unionism on the spot."

He said that a draft workmen's compensation bill was now being examined by the Labour Advisory Board and it was hoped that the bill would be introduced into the Legislative Council before the end of the year.—Reuter.

Lightning Dock Strike Threatening To Paralyse London Port

London, Apr. 19.—Pent-up feelings in London's dockland set off today a lightning strike which threatens to paralyse Britain's biggest port.

By tonight nearly 2,000 dockers and stevedores loading and discharging 16 vessels in the biggest docks of the port had stopped work.

Mass meetings tonight and tomorrow will determine whether the strike spreads to the majority of the 27,000 men in the port.

Two separate disputes had become inextricably mixed in the tangled situation tonight. The men who stopped work did so to protest at the expulsion from the Dockers' Union—of three men who led a big strike that crippled the port last summer. But their action came at the crucial moment in a second dispute, stemming from a projected plan by one company of ship-owners to change the conditions of work of stevedores.

The stevedores are organised in a separate union. The company wants to employ stevedores on a regular, as distinct from a day-to-day, basis and the stevedores object that this would lead to their discharging ships as well as the traditional work of stowing cargoes.

Some members of the Transport and General Workers' Union have indicated that they will back the stevedores in any action they decide on.

Port employers feared tonight that the two disputes would quickly become inseparable unless swift action could restore industrial peace.

Altogether 80 ships are in the Port of London, 50 discharging and 40 loading. About half are food ships.

ROYAL GROUP

But today's strike affected only the so-called "Royal group" of docks, in which fewer than half the total vessels are tied up.

Of the 32 ships in the Royal Docks which were being loaded or discharged this morning nine lay idle and seven were undermanned tonight. About 5,000 men were still working on 14 other vessels.

In tonight's confused situation, it was not possible to determine whether members of the smaller stevedores' union had joined the strike as a gesture of solidarity.—Reuter.

New Ambassador

London, Apr. 19.—Sir Ralph Skrine Stevenson has been appointed new British Ambassador to Cairo succeeding Sir Ronald Campbell, it was announced tonight.—United Press.

Grim Demonstration By Communists

Brest, Apr. 19.—Five 'housand people carrying French and Red flags and wreaths today followed the hearse carrying to the cemetery the body of Edouard Maze, 26-year-old railwayman killed by a bullet in Monday's clash in Brest between Communist-led demonstrators and police.

Several thousand more people crowded the pavements along the route and silently watched the funeral procession. No incidents were reported during the march.

M. Charles Tillon and M. Gabriel Paul, Communist deputies, M. Alain de Leap of the Communist-led General Confederation of Labour (C.G.T.), and regional leaders of Communist-led, non-Communist and Catholic trade unions were in the procession as well as members of the dead man's family.

No policemen were to be seen, as the maintenance of order had been handed over to members of the Strike Committee.

Monday's riots followed a Communist demonstration in protest against the arrest of two Communist deputies and leaders. The police arrested them following the kidnapping on Saturday of an employer by Communist strikers.

Though the 24-hour protest strike in Brest officially ended this morning, workers did not resume work. The railwaymen carried on their strike and the trains from Paris were still stopping at Landerneau, 12 miles from Brest.

In Marzeilles, Southern France, the leaders of the Communist-controlled Seamen's Union called on the seamen to stop work from 3 p.m. today to 7 a.m. tomorrow in protest against the Brest incidents.

At Rennes, the Communist union asked workers to go to the Regional Prefecture and present a resolution of protest against these incidents.—Reuter.

GRIFFITHS MAY VISIT HONGKONG

London, Apr. 19.—The Colonial Secretary, Mr James Griffiths, hopes to pay his proposed visit to Malaya "about Whitsuntide", Mr Tomas Cook, his Under-Secretary, told Parliament today.

He may also visit Hongkong. Mr Leonard Gammans (Conservative) had asked when Mr Griffiths was expected to visit Malaya, how long he would stay and whether he would take the opportunity of visiting Hongkong.

Mr Cook replied, "The Colonial Secretary is now hoping a visit may be possible about Whitsuntide. What length of time he will be in Malaya is not yet certain, but he will consider including Hongkong in his tour if possible."

Mr Raymond Blackburn, (Labour) asked what priority had been given to the Malayan theatre in the provision of military stores and men.

The Defence Minister, Mr Emanuel Shinwell, replied, "There has been no failure to meet the requirements of both the Services and the civil authorities in Malaya. We shall continue to do everything in our power to give them any help which they may ask."

Mr Walter Fletcher (Conservative) asked if that applied to wireless, radar and other equipment, and the equipping of the police and military cars.

Mr Shinwell replied, "I am not aware that any of these items have been refused when they have been asked for."—Reuter.

Palestine Incident Allegation

Amman, Apr. 19.—Authoritative sources here today alleged that Israelites shelled an Arab refugee camp in the Hebron area yesterday.

They added it was the third violation of the Rhodes Agreement of its kind in the past three weeks.—Reuter.

Ship Sinking In Flames

Istanbul, Apr. 19.—This city rocked today with a heavy waterfront explosion in the Norwician steamer Daphnion (2,111 tons), which was tonight reported to be sinking in flames in the harbour.

The explosion followed a fire in her cargo of carbide. Two of the crew were hurt but the remainder escaped injury.

The vessel was put out from the quay when the fire broke out in the forward hold. She was bound for Alexandria from Oslo.

The ship's agents later stated that two of the crew were taken to hospital slightly injured. The ship was still blazing five hours after the outbreak. The agents said she was "good as lost."—Reuter.

Grave Cholera Epidemic

Calcutta, Apr. 19.—Cholera victims are dying faster than they could be counted today.

The authorities state 500 victims died during the three weeks ended April 8, the last period for which there were any reliable figures. More than a thousand cases were reported during the first two weeks of this month.

The epidemic was described as twice as serious as those of the past two years. Hospital wards were so crowded the staffs were unable to handle the situation. Large numbers of smallpox and meningitis cases added to the confusion.

One hospital designed to care for 230 persons had received more than 800 patients dying of cholera, the authorities said. Wards reeked with the smell of death because the staff were too busy to remove bodies immediately. As soon as a body was removed from a bed, the bedding was changed and a new patient brought in. The authorities said those in hospital were only a small fraction of the stricken.—United Press.

Nationalist Seizures

QUESTIONS IN THE COMMONS

Our Own Correspondent

London, April 19.—Mr Ernest Davies, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, answering a question on the two ships and crews captured by the Nationalist Chinese Navy operating from Taiwan, started a brisk exchange on the rights and wrongs regarding piracy activities.

Mr Davies, asked by Mr Kennedy (Socialist) whether the British Consul in Formosa was pressing for the release of the crews if not of the ships.

The opportunity was given Mr Faton (Socialist) to raise and ask why the Nationalists were not classed as pirates.

The Government spokesman ignored this question, but Mr Walter Fletcher (Conservative) asked another, whether it would not be wise to have His Majesty's Consul at Amoy and Swatow, particularly as these ports were necessary for the repatriation of people not wanted in Malaya.

There was no Government answer to this question.

The vessels mentioned were the Ethel Miller and the Tai Ping Shan.



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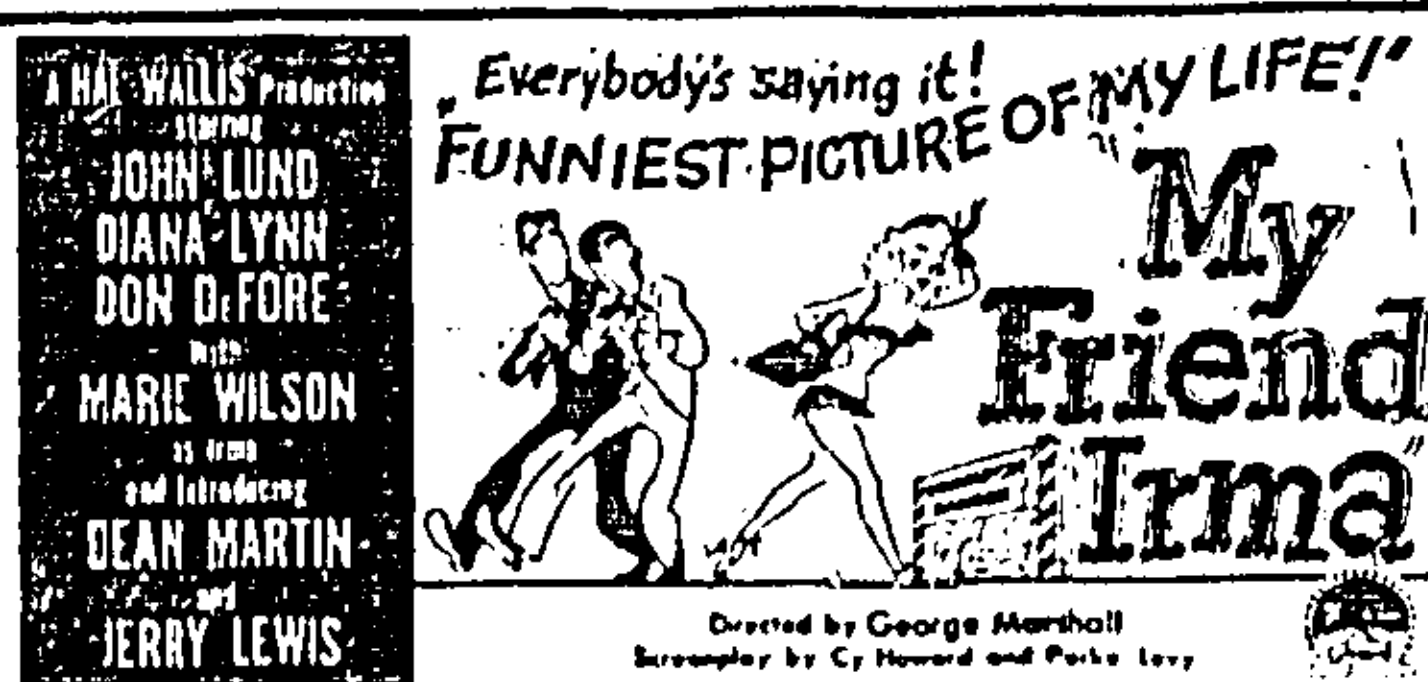
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WOMANSENSE

Speech Defects Are Easily Corrected If Parents Help

By G. CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

THE average child on entering school may not reproduce nearly all the speech sounds correctly. His errors may be classified as substitutions, omissions or indistinct articulation. But if his speech is so poor that he is often misunderstood when he speaks, he may be very seriously handicapped. Other children will treat him as younger than he is. Then he will feel more shy and ill-at-ease and his speech errors will grow worse.

Difficulties most frequently occur with s, sh, ch, th, l, r. The child may substitute t for k, d for g, w for r, r for l, s, or f for th (voiceless). He may be unable to use the blends, as sh, fr, st, sn, sm, sk, st, bl, br.

Infantile Speech

Parents and grandparents sometimes suppose the infantile speech of the preschool child is "cute." Or they may understand the child's speech so well as to feel no concern about it. If, on the other hand, they suddenly resolve to make him speak correctly they may render him so self-conscious as to talk much less and to refuse to try when they attempt to help him correct his wrong sounds.

If you have a child under five or six, even older, who does not talk plainly, study his difficulties in terms of the foregoing data, over a period of several days without indicating to him that you have noticed his errors. Then check on yourself to make sure you enunciate distinctly when you talk or read to him. Read to him from a wide variety of the nursery rhymes. Pick out those which contain some of his troublesome sounds. Read or say these rhymes often for him. If, for instance, he has trouble with the sound of s, choose "Simple Simon," "Misty Morning," "A-sailing," "Misty Morning." The sound of r

frequently appears in "Rock-a-bye Baby," "George Porgie," "Ride Away, Ride Away," "Little Robin Redbreast." Indeed, if you will glance through a number of the old nursery rhymes you will find about all the troublesome sounds repeated often.

From Memory

While it hardly will be wise to urge the child to say back these rhymes to you from memory, he may choose to do so or be saying them to himself silently.

How much you can help the child by correcting him will depend on how well you can win his co-operation. Unless you are very skilful you may do more harm than good. If you often interrupt him as he speaks, make him self-conscious of his speech, or annoy him in any way in relation to his errors, his difficulties may grow worse.

If you are very gentle and persuasive you might get him interested in watching your lips as you make the difficult sounds, then in seeing your lips making these sounds in the mirror, then in observing his own lips as he makes these sounds. Our best schools now have speech specialists. But they do their best work as they induce teachers and parents to cultivate a comfortable relationship with the child.

Shows Dependence

Infantile speech often indicates great dependence on the mother physically and emotionally. Anything you can do to help this child to grow more self-reliant in caring for himself, amusing himself and being happy with other children of his own age should help in his speech improvement. When he feels himself one of a group of playmates of his own age he tends to imitate their speech.

EPILEPSY DECLINES AS THE CHILD GROWS OLDER

By C. MYERS, Ph.D.

IF your baby or young child ever had a convulsion in connection with teething, fever, or upset stomach, you may have had some anxiety even after a number of years lest this child might be or become an epileptic.

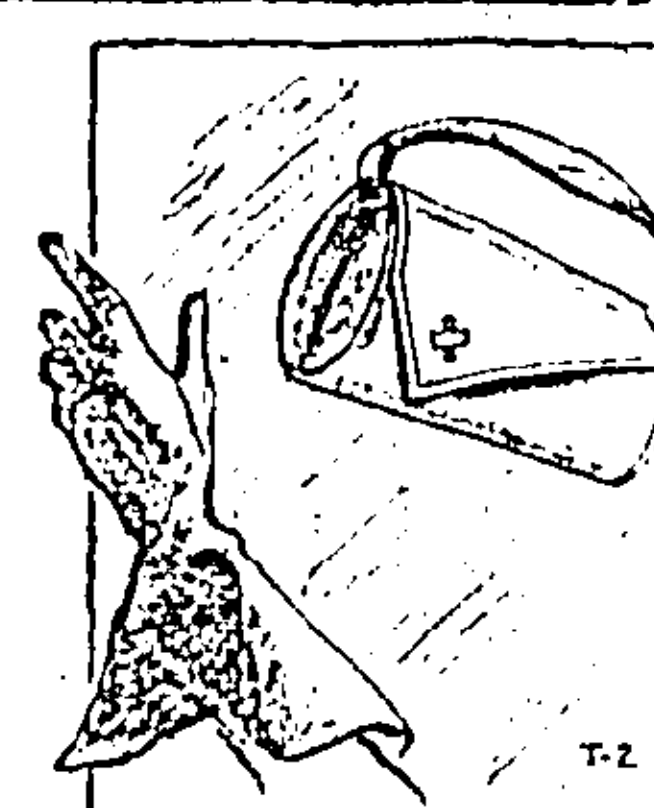
Dr. Douglas Thom, in a study of 8,823 children in Boston found that nearly seven out of each hundred had one or more convulsions during their first five years. In the last year only seven out of a thousand men were excluded because of epilepsy. This is only a tenth as many as had convulsions in infancy or early childhood. Therefore, a relatively small proportion of babies and young children who have convulsions continue to have seizures.

Before the recent convention of the National Society of Crippled Children and Adults, held in New York City, Dr. Frederic Gibbs gave a very hopeful outlook for most epileptics. He said that drugs now available may, with proper

medical use, allow 85 percent of the epileptics to live normally. Dr. Gibbs is connected with the Illinois University Medical School and is president of the American branch of The International League Against Epilepsy.

In Parents' Magazine, February, 1946, is a very helpful article by William G. Lennox, M.D., under the title, "Epilepsy, the Hopeful Disorder." After describing "grand mal," the worst type of seizure, which may be days, months or years apart, he explains "petit mal," which usually recurs many times a day. "If there is any movement of the muscles," he says, "it is merely a rhythmic twitching of facial muscles. This form of seizure is confined almost wholly to children or adolescents, for attacks tend to disappear of their own accord before adulthood. These seizures may be so light as to pass almost unnoticed. The brain-machine is most useful in detecting this variety."

New Clothes Complements



By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

HERE'S a neat trio of new and attractive accessories that whisper pleasantly of spring. Rayon in a butcher linen weave is used for this shell pink shirt that presents nice detail. Tapered front, band, buttoning with matching pink pearl buttons, buttoned down high flaring collar, and below the elbow flared cuffs. Nice with shorts, slacks or skirts. The calf bag is in delicate champagne beige, lined with navy blue leather. It has an irregular flap closing with a gilt metal clasp. Channels in the colour of the double woven cotton glove delineated with gauntlet cuffs that button over to show a navy lining.

Letting Down The Hem

Whether or not letting down the hem of a dress will be successful depends to a large degree on several considerations, according to the National Institute of Cleaning and Dyeing. For example, if the dress material is cellulose acetate rayon, previous wear and pressings may have softened the fibre of the crease and permanently moulded the crease into the cloth. The job will not be satisfactory either in the case of garments which have faded on the outside, or in those where wear has taken place along the edge of the hem itself.

SPRING COOLIE



This Spring hat, inspired by the Chinese coolie hat, and shown by Dior, Paris, is made of two tiers of bamboo-like straw trimmed with field flowers.

Characteristics In Paris Prints

PRINTS are much seen at Paris openings. They are slightly more numerous than they were a year ago. Overworked dot patterns have practically disappeared; the nearest is Sturton's pattern of black squares almost an inch big scattered on white and seen in a couple of smart dresses. Besides the previously reported tortoise-shell print from Balmain, other distinctive patterns there are big "Great Dane" designs, also chicken wire, Chinese charms, and coqs. Desses prints are equally striking, all designed for dress lengths.

Dior Uses It
Dior says prints regain their importance, the principal themes stemming from the harlequin of Italian comedy, and animals, as mentioned in the Dior opening report. A harlequin diamond pattern appears on cotton in many collections including black and white designs at Fath for beach slacks. For resort wear, Flinchard's multi-colour awning stripes register, especially at Gres, on his mixed cotton and spun rayon toile. Some paisley prints on silk will persist, but very modernised.

It's A Late-Day Costume



By
Prunella
Wood

THERE has not been much cotton lace fabric since the war days.

Very evidently, to judge by this black frock, the line between has been spent on a rejuvenating plan. The fabric is alert and a beautiful black, none of that soggy effect in texture of colour. It is cut to fit as sleek as jersey, a provocative stunt with such material.

Shown here with a flowered hat, it acts as a late-day costume for convivial dates at home or in glittering cafes, in resort settings, or in town. Black patent belt and jet buttons.

For The Beach

TERRY ROBES promise to develop even greater strength as warm weather approaches and they grow in demand as a beach wrap. Greater emphasis on colour (many awning striped terry robes are seen) and styled up versions (like those with fabric inserts or drapery collars) provide new fashion angles. Novelty like terry rompers to be slipped over swimsuits, or poncho-type styles which can be used as a beach mat, suggest their prospective popularity.

BRUNCH COATS offer a variety of styling, embodying fashion news in addition to such utility features as big pockets, a convenience in house cleaning and easy closings. More back wrap styles, which open flat for ironing, are seen. Some cool top styles can serve as sun dresses, while others carry out the shirt-waist theme, giving the appearance of separates.

The summer-beach fashion idea in a New York beachwear company is crush-pleated swim suits and sun clothes. The firm has taken a crepe-finish cotton and mushroom-pleated it into skirts for one-piece swim suits and sun-dresses, as well as separate skirts.

The idea is that the pleats can be crushed right back in while the clothes are drying, after swimming or laundering.

The pleated skirt can go over one- or two-piece swim suits to make a sundress. There is a crush-pleated (shoulder to hem) coat bound in the plain fabric, too. A fitted button-up jacket covers the sundress, and is trimmed with the same crush-pleating at collar and cuffs.

Don't Lose Beauty Race By A Neck



With new fashions emphasizing the plunging neckline, give extra attention to your throat. It needs at least one daily application of a good cream.

By HELEN FOLLETT

IT sometimes happens that a woman will lose the beauty race by a neck. Her ambrosial locks are thick and lustrous, beautifully arranged. Her face still carries the radiance of youth, her complexion is smooth and fair. She is proud of a figure of good lines. But, alas and alack! Her neck looks old. With all her good looks efforts she has overlooked its cosmetic needs. How come? The answer is easy. It never occurred to her to apply nourishing creams below the place where her Adam's apple would be, if she had one.

The skin surface of the neck can go dry because of lack of lubrication. If the head is carried forward or the chin low, the muscles have no work to do, so they soften, and overlying tissues sag. That is the time when fiddle strings appear. Or neckline lines have dug into the flesh. The remedy: Play up and down massage with cream-anointed hands. The habit of carrying the head balanced, the use of a bleaching lotion now and then.

How the neck is dressed is important, especially if it does not qualify for good looks. A high, close collar shortens the face, or seems to, and is favourable if the face is long and thin. The round neckline tends to carry the eye across the face and neck, increasing the apparent width of the countenance. Therefore, the plump type should never wear it, but employ the V cut.

The square pattern is a happy choice for the girl with the oval face. Pointed collars, beloved by college girls, make the face seem longer, less full. They are especially appropriate for sports. Too many folds, curves or other details of neckwear tend to accentuate irregularities of the features, to make the too-full face seem even heavier, the too-thin one sharp and angular.



Cooking is a Fine Hobby

IN our travels and personal appearances throughout the United States, the Chef and I have met many gourmets; usually men who profess to be connoisseurs of good food and drink, but who often turn out to be "gourmands," or mere eaters of large meals. But until the Grand National Bake-Off luncheon at the Waldorf Hotel, I never met a gourmet who not only appreciates fine foods, but produces them on his own farm and is an accomplished cook and baker besides.

He smokes his own hams with corn cobs and saffron branches. Inside the smoke house there's a big pile of corn cobs, a pile of dry saffron to start the fire, and a pile of green saffron to make the smoke. His favourite method of cooking a ham is to bone it, and hollow out a little of the meat. Then he fills it with a stuffing made of grated French bread, cranberries and chopped dried figs. It's baked slowly a long time. For a glaze he uses brown sugar and a little rum—or figs or pomegranate juice would be good.

Own Sausages
He makes sausages; seasons the chopped pork with salt, pepper, sage and horseradish, and stuffs it into chitterlings to make links.

How about cakes? Do you bake them? I asked.

"Yes, by old recipes that produce a moist cake. My favourite is hickory nut cake. But I sure detest picking out the nuts."

"What do you use?" I asked.

"One of sister's bobby pins is best," he chuckled. "One of my hobbies is jelly-making. Last summer I made 600 glasses of muscadine jelly from wild grapes. The vines grow on trees so the only way you can get them is to shimmy up. I won a prize at the State Fair with that jelly."

Trick of the Chef
The ham and black-eyed peas croquettes would taste very good if rolled in 1/2 c. fine-minced pork or nutmeats mixed with 1 1/2 c. fine-rolled corn flakes.

MACARONI PENGUIN



THIS is a macaroni penguin, one of a collection of 18 macaroni, gentoo, ringed and emperor penguins newly arrived at the Regent Park Zoo in London. The birds hail from the Falkland Islands in the Antarctic. (Acme)

Antidote Found For Victims Of Sleeping Pills

New York.

Suicide hopefuls via the sleeping pill route have two strikes against them since the discovery of a successful antidote.

Dr A. W. Freireich, toxicologist for Nassau County and the Meadowbrook Hospital, discovered that deaths resulting from overdoses of barbiturates (sleeping pills) could be kept to a minimum by the injection of benzodrine sulphate solution into the blood stream.

Dr Freireich first used his injection technique at Meadowbrook Hospital in 1944. Since then he has treated 85 cases. Of those, 79 recovered and six died. The patients varied in age from 16 months to 74 years.

The injections are made at 30-minute intervals with the dosage gradually reduced until the patient can answer questions coherently. This is followed by a short rest and the patient is ready to return to normal life.

LIKE TRANSFUSION

The system used for the benzodrine injection is similar to that used for blood transfusions. The medical apparatus remains attached to the patient and the benzodrine is injected into the vein in prescribed amounts at the required intervals. This eliminates the necessity of numerous punctures of the vein.

The amount of solution injected varies from 40 milligrams for "ordinary" cases to 200 milligrams for "extreme cases" rated as virtually hopeless, according to the toxicologist.

"A person taking an overdose of barbiturates first goes into a deep sleep and then a coma," Dr Freireich explained. "The benzodrine injections must be continued until the patient comes out of the coma and can answer simple questions coherently. The length of time this requires varies with each patient and with the quantity of the drug taken," he said.

YOUNGEST PATIENT

"My youngest patient suffering from barbiturate poisoning was the 16-month-old son of a fellow practitioner. One day the infant found his father's medical bag and ate some of the brightly coloured sleeping pills," Dr Freireich said. "I gave the infant one injection and within two minutes he was awake and playing on the floor."

Dr Freireich noted that women attempt suicide with barbiturates more often than men. The ratio

400,000 Toddy Tappers Face Ruin In India

By Ernest M. Dharma

Four hundred thousand Bhandaris for centuries have earned their living shinning up palm trees to tap toddy for the Indian village drinker. They are losing their livelihood now that total prohibition has been introduced in Bombay States.

The Bhandaris belong to a Hindu sect and live on India's west coast. Many of them are Christians dating back to the 15th century, when the Portuguese explorer, Vasco da Gama, visited India.

Known professionally as toddy-tappers, the Bhandaris, slim, wiry and agile, have from ancient times followed this one calling. On blistering hot days or in blinding rainstorms, they can be seen climbing coconut or

palmyra trees in quest of the Indian villager's nectar.

With the agility of a monkey, a Bhandari can shin up the tallest palm tree in minutes. It is fascinating watching a Bhandari at work. He toils hard all day long. You will see him peering up at the fan-shaped leaves of tall palm trees with their clusters of coconuts or palmyra fruit.

Almost naked, he wears just a loin cloth. His buttocks are covered with two pieces of crude leather as a shield in case he slithers down and thorns pierce his flesh.

In the small of his back, neatly encased in a coil rope mesh, is a gourd—the dried rind of a pumpkin—which serves as the container for the juice he taps.

GIRLS LEARN FASTER

Girls learn to read earlier, faster and with more understanding than boys, according to Dr G. N. Getman, an optometrist of Luverne, Minnesota. Getman, described to a convention of the American Optometric Association the results of studies he made while working with Dr Arnold Gesell at Yale University.

Getman said girls are about six months ahead of boys up to the age of 10. "The reason," he said, "is that the visual system in girls matures earlier than does that of boys."

SWIFT AND SURE

His peering from the ground over, his assessment made, he shins up a tree at amazing speed.

Tucked in his waistline is a large razor-edged knife. You see him at the top using it with deft precision. His dark, lithe body glistening with sweat, his breath coming in quick takes, he nimbly scales down one tree and up the next.

You see his stomach muscles clearly—climbing trees in a jack-knife position gives these men rippling abdominal muscles—as he starts to shin up the next tree.

Baby Planet Discovered

Mercury is the nearest of the major planets to the sun. Its distance varies from 28,000,000 miles to 43,400,000 miles, averaging 30,000,000 miles. The mean distance of the earth is about 93,000,000 miles.

However, Dr Walter Baade, of the Mount Wilson Observatory, has discovered a minor planet, believed to be less than a mile in diameter, which approaches within 17,000,000 miles of the sun. Its greatest distance is about 100,000,000 miles, greater than that of Mars.

The new little planet has been named Icarus, after the boy in mythology who flew too close to the sun.

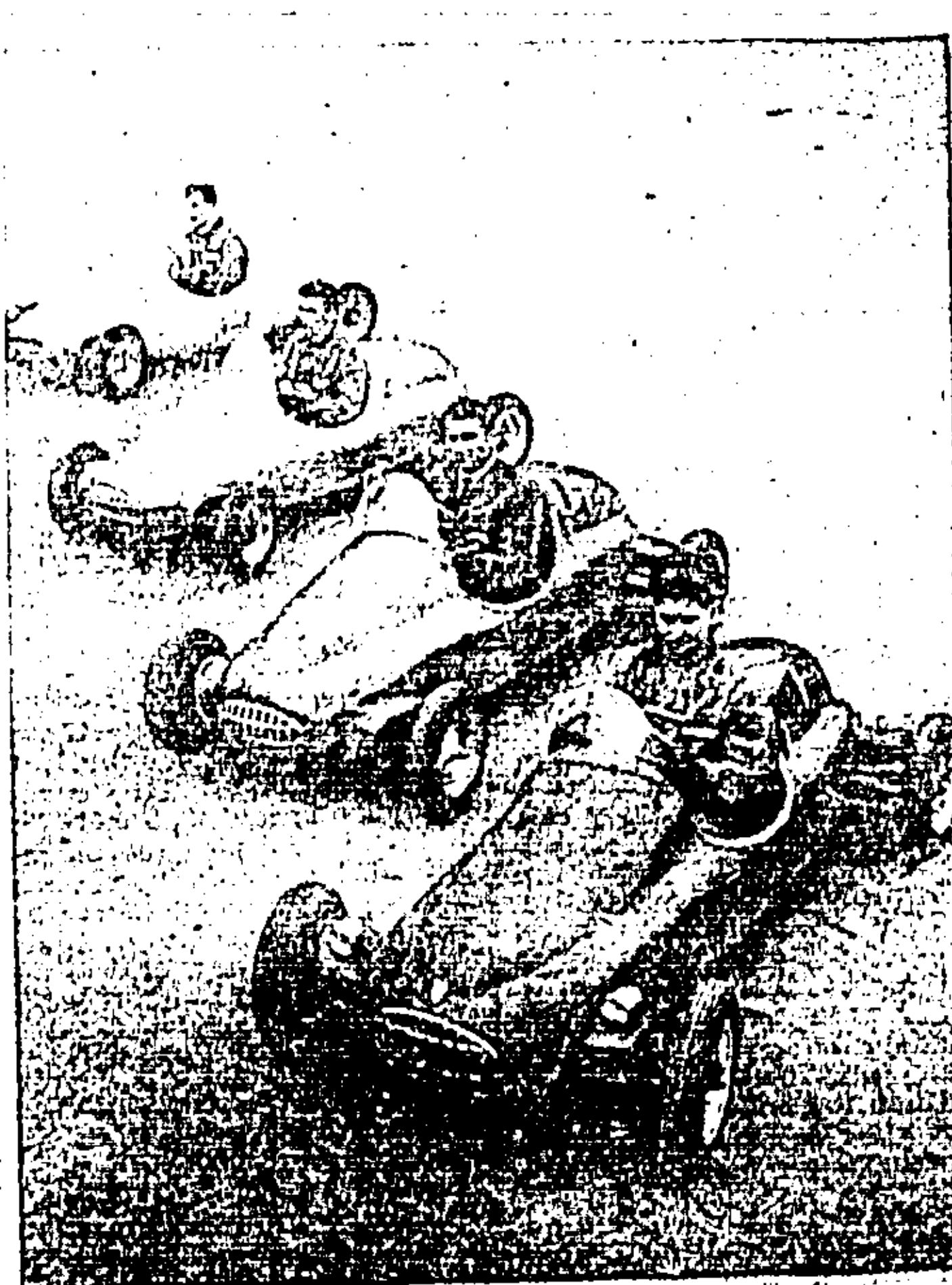
FACE ANNIHILATION

Again and again he empties his gourd into a large vessel, and up and down he climbs till his working day is over.

The fresh sap or toddy, is a refreshing, exhilarating drink, and Indians believe it is both "good for the soul and good for the body." Fermented, the sap becomes arrack, an intoxicating drink, which is a prime favourite with India's rural and urban population.

Today, these Bhandaris face economic annihilation. An unlettered people, they have followed this one calling. They were granted the concession to operate the trade during the East India Company's regime—United Press.

SMALLEST RACERS



DRIVERS of four new Italian racing cars line up their machines outside the manufacturing plant of the Innocenti Works in Milan. The single-seaters attain unusual maximum speed and are believed to be the smallest racing cars in the world. There is barely enough room for the driver. (Acme)

Dorothys Are Interesting

What's in a name? Not much, says Mrs Dorothy Richert, of Port Huron, Michigan, unless your name happens to be Dorothy.

She has been filling scrap books with letters and clippings to prove that Dorothys live the most interesting lives.

Women named Mary run a close second to Dorothys, Mrs Richert said. Seldom do they begin collecting items about Dorothys. Right now, she is concentrating on Dorothys and hopes to hear from more of these interesting people.

SETTLING BORDER PROBLEMS



EGYPTIAN and Israeli village heads sit down near Gaza, Palestine, to discuss certain changes in the border area of the region. Mingling in the background are U.N. officers, Israeli and Egyptian Army officers, and Arab and Israeli villagers. The village heads dealt with cases of infiltration, theft and other problems. (Acme)

KING OF THAILAND TO BE CROWNED IN REVIVAL OF ANCIENT PAGEANTRY

By S. Chavala

The ancient pomp and pageantry which has been Thailand's will be seen once more on the forthcoming occasion of the coronation of the King. King Bhumipol Aduldej will be the first of the Chakri line to be crowned under the present constitutional monarchy.

The coronation is scheduled tentatively to take place on May 5, with May 4, 5 and 6 to be coronation days. The date will be fixed definitely only when an official court programme is announced. Between now and that time, astrologers will check and double-check to make sure the date is the most auspicious one.

Not all of the previous eight of the present Chakri dynasty were crowned. King Phra Buddha Yod Fa, the founder of the dynasty, simply ascended the throne. The late King Ananda Mahidol was crowned posthumously.

ON GOLDEN TABLET

The forthcoming ceremonies will begin with the inscription of the official style and title of the king on a gold tablet by a royal scribe. This will take place in the chapel royal of the Emerald Buddha.

The full official title of the king, always long enough to fill a type-written foolscap page, is now being worked out by the royal scribe's department with the advice of the royal astrologers.

The coronation ceremonies fall under two categories: firstly, the anointment and coronation, patterned after Hindu customs with Buddhist modifications; secondly, the assumption of the royal residence, which is purely Buddhist.

Waters for the king's anointment are to be gathered from various parts of the country and sanctified.

CEREMONIAL BATH

The actual coronation ceremony will take place at the Baisai Hall, the traditional coronation hall, where "princes of the blood royal," foreign representatives of ministerial



The young king

rank and higher officials of state will assemble.

A special pavilion will be erected between the king's official residence hall and the inner private hall of audience. It is here that the king, after due profession of "the faith," will be invited to take the ceremonial bath and anointment.

During the bathing ceremony there will be a roll of drums, fanfare of trumpets and the playing of other traditional Thai musical instruments. Guns will fire salutes. Priests will recite stanzas of benediction.

Thereafter the king will retire to appear in the Baisai Hall in full regal robes. He will be preceded by Brahmin priests and pandits (learned men of the courts) with the Brahmin priests walking on the king's left in a

row and the pandits on the right.

The king will seat himself upon an octagonal throne made of banyan wood, a seven-tiered white umbrella of state to receive a further anointment from the Brahmins with the court pandits, who in this ceremony will represent figuratively and positionally the eight cardinal points of the Thai kingdom.

FACE EIGHT POINTS

The king will slowly and deliberately turn around, facing all the eight points in order. At each turn, a pandit for that point will advance to the foot of the throne to make an obeisance address in Pali (the classical religious language of Thai Buddhism).

The king will answer in Pali, which is to the Thai people what Latin is to the Catholics. Then the king will proceed to another throne, the Bhadrachul or the Noble Throne.

Here he will receive his official name with titles as inscribed on the golden tablet and the royal regalia and all their appurtenances signifying the king has taken the reign of government.

The priest then will take the royal crown from the beater in the procession, and hand it to the king who puts it on his head, thereby signalling the supreme moment of the coronation.

Salutes will be fired and music and fanfare again resound in the palace and throughout the kingdom.—United Press.

WORLD'S TALLEST MAN

Salem, Oregon. — The "tallest man in the world" recently swore to support the constitutions and laws of the United States and of Oregon here and was admitted to the practice of law in this state.

Clifford Marshall Thompson, 45, who is eight feet, seven inches tall, was granted the right to practice in Oregon in brief ceremonies in the Oregon Supreme Court chambers.

The man who moved his admission was Kenneth Krenner, Portland attorney who is five feet, six inches tall. Thompson was sworn in by the Supreme Court clerk, Arthur S. Benson, who stands five feet four inches. The admission was confirmed by Chief Justice Hall S. Lusk. Thompson, who travelled with circuses for 13 years billed as "the tallest man in the world," will practise in Portland. His office is also his home, where he stands five feet four inches tall, so that he has no added problem of furnishing a downtown office.

He practised law in Iowa, Wisconsin, for four years before coming to Portland last August. He got his law degree at Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

SIZE 22 SHOES

Thompson, who wears size 22 shoes, was with the Al C. Barnes and Cole Bros. circuses in travelling. He had trouble in hotel accommodation.

"At home I have a specially-made bed," Thompson said, "when I have to stay in a hotel, I order a room with two beds side by side. I sleep mostly in one bed and stretch out my feet in the other."

For breakfast, Thompson has a large bowl of oatmeal, four eggs, four pieces of toast, three bananas and a pot of coffee. He has a substantial lunch, varying with his desires. For dinner, he has a two-pound steak, preferably T-bone or tenderloin, two baked potatoes, a vegetable, six slices of bread, two pieces of pie and a quart of milk.

Thompson drives a standard club coupe. He removed the front seat, cut down the back seat and slanted it, and uses it for the front seat. A foot or so was added to the steering wheel to bring it back to within his reach. Most of his height is in his legs, and he had to make this arrangement to get his foot to clutch and brake without cramping himself too much.—United Press.

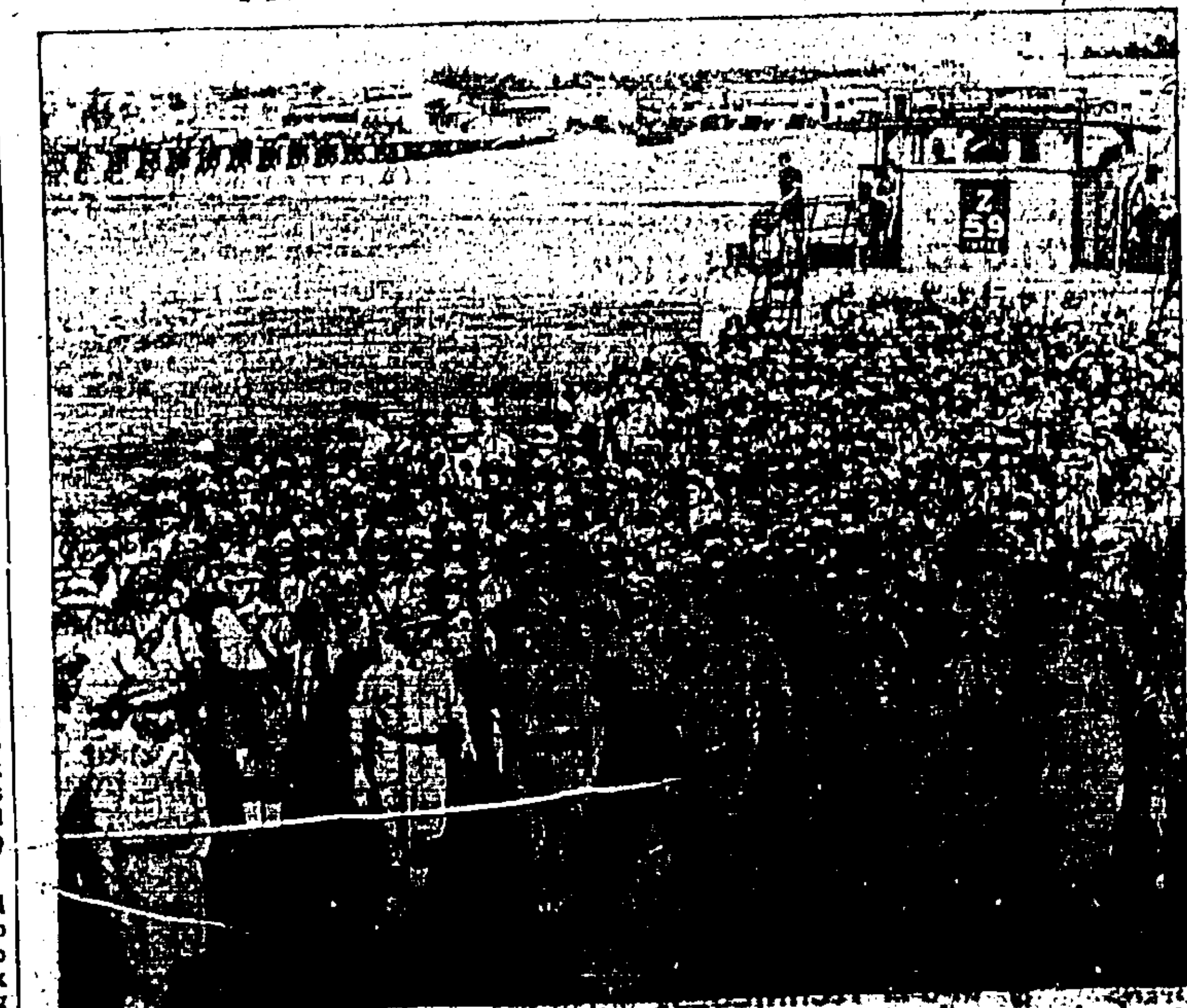
WALDORF FOR CANBERRA

New York's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel soon may have a baby sister in Canberra, Australia. Owners of the famous American hotel are reported to be planning the "most luxurious hotel in Australia" for the country's capital. Though nothing concrete yet has been announced, architects are already supposed to be working on the design of a proposed building to house about 250 guests.

The hotel, reports say, will in many ways resemble the Waldorf, but on a much smaller scale.

American interests have been discussing for some time a proposal to build a chain of luxury hotels throughout Australia for the tourist traffic, but the main stumbling block has been lack of labour and materials.

ITALIANS IN SOMALILAND



A SECTION of 750 members of an Italian infantry battalion have left a landing barge after its arrival at Mogadishu, aboard the Italian transport ship S. Giorgio. The number of Italian troops now in Somaliland totals 2,682. (Acme)

K. O. CANNON . . . THIS WEEK—A NEW ADVENTURE WITH WHISPER



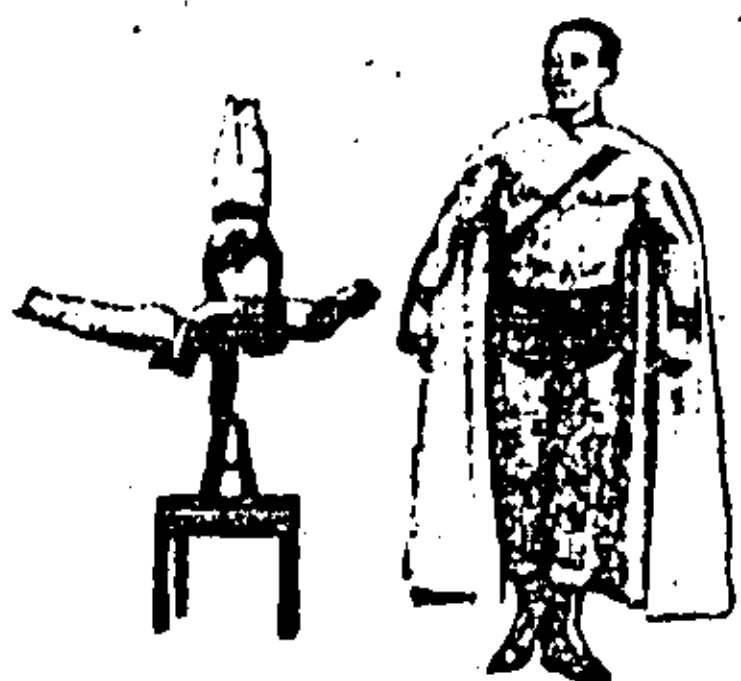
CENTRAL

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— GRAND DOUBLE ATTRACTION —

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WONG PONG FU
PresentsACROBAT
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JUGGLERS

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LOVABLE TOMBOY OF THE WEST

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SHOWING

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First Shamed as Outlaws... Then Famed as Heroes!

THE YOUNGER BROTHERS

WARNER BROS. presents a new color picture of a never-faded story!

MORRIS PAIGE BENNETT BROOKS HUTTON Directed by EDWIN L. MARIN

Screen Play by Edna Anhalt • From a Story by Morion Grant

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KING'S

At 2.30, 5.15,

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John Ford's New and Finest picture of the Fighting Cavalry.

"She Wore a Yellow Ribbon"

JOHN WAYNE • JOANNE DRU • JOHN AGAR • BEN JOHNSON • HARRY CAREY, JR.

Directed by JOHN FORD

Produced by ARTHUR W. COOPER • Screenplay by EDWARD ANGLADE • Story by EDWARD ANGLADE

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

TO-DAY

QUEEN'S

At 2.30, 5.15,

ONLY

AIR-CONDITIONED

7.20 & 9.30 p.m.



VAN HEFLIN • ROBERT RYAN

THE BLUE EYES OF THE WEST

"THAT MIDNIGHT KISS"

Kathryn Grayson • Jose Iturbi

OPENS TO-MORROW! M-G-M TECHNICOLOR MUSICAL!



"Ladies, while those snap-divisions keep us M.P.s on the trot you'll have to go and judge your own baby show."

London Express Service

LONDON-HONGKONG MAIL BY ROCKET IN UNDER 2 HOURS

—BY MARK PRIESTLEY

THE Allied Control Commissioner of the little town of Graz, in Austria, could hardly believe his ears when the local postmaster asked if he might have a little gunpowder for official purposes.

"It's for the rocket mail," the postmaster explained. The Commissioner suspected some fresh Nazi devilry and had the shock of his life when he discovered that two mountain villages near Graz have enjoyed a regular rocket mail service for the past 17 years.

A precipitous mountain spur separating the two made normal road communication tediously slow, and a local inventor, Frederick Schmidt, whipped up a toy rocket service, whisking letters across the hills in as many seconds as the ordinary mailman took hours.

Today, the little rocket guns of Graz are a signpost to technicians and officials of the U. S. Post Department in Washington, who are making a study of world rocket mail plans.

5,000 MPH

WE know now that a 5,000 mph rocket hurling mails from London to Hongkong within two hours is within the realms of practical possibility.

Businessmen in Hongkong and, say, Singapore could be linked in an hourly service, with ample time to spare for collection and delivery. Letters could be slipped between any two points on the globe, in fact, in 150 minutes.

During the war, the German V2 rocket weighed nearly 10 tons, but lifted a warload of 2,000 lbs. of explosives over a range of 200 miles, streaking 60 miles up into the stratosphere at a maximum speed of 3,000 mph.

Today the experts envisaged a radio-controlled projectile which will swoop into the rarified air of the upper stratosphere to a height of 80 miles in less than a minute and then glide in a long downward path half round the world.

"LETTERHEAD" At its head, the rocket will carry a prow filled with two tons of mail. This "letterhead" will be both detachable and buoyant on landing.

There should be no difficulty in radio control. Guided by a radio transmitter at the take-off, the rocket would pass within the orbit of a receiving beam and be guided to a touchdown on a lake, river or seabase.

A gyroscopic device, automatically closing valves, will render the fuel tanks and combustion chamber watertight.

Towed to the water's edge, the rocket can be swiftly recharged, fitted with its return mails and discharged on a home flight.

More probably, however, in the view of Colonel G. W. Italy, foremost guided missile expert, the coming mail rocket will have retractable wings and a retractable undercarriage, while behind the letterhead compartment an insulated pressure cabin will house a pilot who will take control of the rocket towards the end of its flight.

As the rocket falls, the wings will gradually gain the necessary aerodynamic efficiency, perhaps when still 20 miles above the earth. Then they will serve to extend the flight and make the heavier lower atmosphere cushion a glider landing.

LUMBERING

WHILE planes are lumbering along at 400 mph and jet planes are zipping through the stratosphere at 1,000 mph, rockets will double or treble this speed.

The U. S. National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics has revealed that it is conducting wind tunnel experiments on jet prototypes flying up to 2,000 mph. For most people this is fast enough, but the extra impulse of rocket power may still be vital to mails and medical freight.

One can imagine a child stricken with a serious illness. Only a certain piece of medical equipment from the Pasteur Institute in Paris can save its life.

There is only an hour or two to spare, and the equipment is rocketed from continent to continent. When this happens, the rocket will truly have come into its own.

FIVE YEARS

ROCKET experimenters do not claim it will happen this year or next, but they assert there is every chance of such an incident coming true within the next four or five years.

So far this survey has been examining the prospects of high-speed inter-continental rockets. If you turn to the narrower but still intriguing possibilities of 100-mile local mail rockets between Hongkong and Canton, decks are cleared for almost immediate action.

The first international rocket mail flight actually took place as long ago as 1936 when six small rockets were shot across the Rio Grande from the U.S. towards Mexico.

They carried 2,000 specially-printed covers with Mexican and U.S. stamps for the benefit of philatelists, and these souvenirs are worth big money today.

In the same year, C.P. Graddick, superintendent of U.S. air mail services, witnessed a series of rocket demonstrations on the

borderline of New Jersey and New York States, when 4,000 letters and nearly 2,000 postcards were rocketed safely across Greenwood Lake.

Two years before, a mail-carrying rocket was displayed at the International Air Post Exhibition in London. Its refuge inventor, Gerhard Zucker, met the British Air Ministry and Postmaster-General and proudly demonstrated his invention on the Sussex coast.

More than a thousand normal-weight letters and packages were then rocketed at 900 mph.

A syndicate was formed to establish Zucker in a regular business of rocketing mail back and forth across the Channel at

a speed of less than a minute a trip. In a subsequent trial between Scamp and Harris, in the Hebrides, however, one of his rockets exploded in mid-air, due to a defect in filling, and British officialdom lost interest.

Zucker daringly returned to Germany to collect further technical data and was arrested by the Gestapo. Two years later he was shot for revealing his secrets.

Even in Zucker's day it needed only a slight improvement in liquid-fuel motors to establish a rocket capable of being fired 500 miles. Today, even short-distance rocket links could effectively bring overnight word to your doorstep.

C. V. R. Thompson

A cosh is too dainty for zip-gun boys

NEW YORK.

THE cosh is a slightly obsolete weapon these days on the fringes of Harlem, New York's Negro quarter, where gang warfare has broken out again.

Two gangs, one Italian, the other West Indian, are battling for supremacy.

There is only one difference between this gang warfare and that of the bad old prohibition era—the gangsters now are around 15 years old.

But that does not mean their weapons are just coshes or knuckle-dusters.

Like the old-timers, they have found a way of getting hold of a more deadly weapon. They call it the zip-gun.

It is a toy pistol converted to fire .22 calibre bullets.

Recently, 15-year-old Justino Sanjaago, of the West Indian gang, fell to a rival's bullet.

Two days later, a 14-year-old Italian, Louis Macheiello, staggered into the home of a friend, "Frankie," he said, "I have been shot."

He thrust two parts of a zip-gun into his friend's hand. "Get rid of this," he said, "and get a doctor."

Frankie Chiro went for a doctor. On his return he found his friend dead.

The police are searching the tenements of Harlem for his murderer.

A LUNCHEON in the news is one that was not served. A plane landed at Covington, Kentucky, said the loudspeaker: "Passengers will have time for luncheon at the airport restaurant." With the others went passengers Elmer Henderson and John Miles, two Government employees.

They were turned away. The reason—they are Negroes, and in the South Negroes may not eat in the same room as whites. The two filed a suit for \$7,000 damages against the airline and the airport.

EVEN WHEN he is "off duty," McCarthy still glorifies the land of his forefathers. He is the man who spent \$7,000,000 to build an hotel called the Shamrock in his Texas hometown, Houston, and devised 63 shades of green with which to decorate it. I saw him in a New York restaurant wearing a suit of a 64th shade of green.

DISCIPLINED because he kept on criticising the U.S. Air Force, Navy Captain John C. Crummett announces that he will run for the Senatorship in his native state, Alabama. Said he: "That is one way I can keep on talking."

REASON for a riot by 345 prisoners in Philadelphia's chief goal: They were tired of the usual Wednesday luncheon menu of creamed chicken.

Significant Trends In Germany

IN 1948 was the airlift; in 1949 a new Government was sponsored and created in Western Germany; in 1950 all the gains from these efforts may be bargained away.

For almost five years, since defeat, Germany has been variously regarded as a problem, a slum, and a defeated, ruined nation. But now Germany in Western Germany—nearly fifty million—have almost complete control over their own destiny. It is time for all the world to know how the new Germany is shaping.

This is the most dynamic, potentially most powerful, and still the most aggressive country in Europe. It is no longer any sense to murmur "that is all right, the Germans are anti-Communist." Good luck to them. The world does not work as simply as that. And recent events in Germany go to show it.

The Germans are nationalist. The question with all-important answer is whether they have all to gain by alliance with Russian Communism. Germany can be made strong in armaments and aggressive when the situation looks favourable. Would repetition of the 1939 Pact—Ribbentrop-Molotov—give Germany another chance eventually to march through Europe?

To rely on Germans being "anti-Communist" is to blink facts. Books are now appearing in Germany, by leading members of the Wehrmacht, telling how Hitler's mistakes lost Germany's war. And the biggest mistake of Hitler was to attack Russia, so the dangerous argument. With this in mind, watch the recent manoeuvres of German politicians.

PRESENT-DAY Germany is divided into two unequal parts. Eastern Germany, with over 20 million inhabitants, is ruled by a Communist-dominated coalition under Russian auspices. The principal political fact, in Eastern Germany, is that an armed police, partly under former German staff officers and partly under trusted Communist military men, is being trained and expanded. It is not policing the Eastern Zone itself—that is left to another formation already well established.

The presumed purpose for this force is to control all Germany and form the core of a new Wehrmacht. Western Germany, the "Federal Republic," has its capital at Bonn, the small and beautiful city on the Rhine. It is governed by politicians of the Christian Democratic Party and the Liberal Party under a statute negotiated with the three High Western Occupying Powers. The West German Government has no armed force of its own.

But it is little hampered by the High Commissioners and has considerable liberty to manipulate its foreign relations. In case of conflict with the Occupying Powers the German politicians have considerable resources for subtle diplomatic "persuasion," to get their way. In particular the United States, Britain and France are not in fundamental agreement on Germany and each can, too easily, be played off against the other.

SUCH is the background to an announcement that has been issued by Herr Kaiser, from his Ministry "for all Germany." He welcomes the suggestion that free elections should be held throughout Germany to choose a "Constituent Assembly" that would form a new Government for United Germany. Herr Kaiser, whose office "for all Germany" is itself one of the ways of keeping the door open to the East, set out three conditions that would have to be fulfilled. First, the Four Powers, including Russia, must agree on an electoral law. Second, the Four Powers of the United Nations

AND what have the East German Communist politicians and their Russian masters to gain from an all-German election, as all-German Government, and the arrival of Western-nurtured politicians in Berlin—for they would certainly command a majority? That is, indeed, a question.

Power, though, scarcely rests on consent and votes where a trained police exists. The presence of the para-military units Russian trained in East Germany under General Wilhelm Zaisser, (he fought in Spain under the name Gomez), has to be remembered. If the Western politicians can be bribed with prestige, and even the prospect of renewed German domination of Europe, then they can also be kept on the Soviet rails by the newly indoctrinated core of a future German army.

Other interpretations of Herr Kaiser's welcome to the suggestion of all-German elections are possible. It may be an attempt to seize the initiative for the "West" in a propaganda war. But then, again, it may be a means of placing the blame for thwarting German aspirations for unity squarely on the Occupying Powers. However surrounded with danger the all-German elections may be, the Western Allies can scarcely refuse to consider it—since they have always wanted a united Germany.

SO manoeuvre continues. The Russians have recently been keeping very quiet. Report has it that they are growing tired of their Communist puppets in East Germany. They are perhaps, doubtful of the permanent value of forcing Communism down the throats of twenty million Germans in the "half-State" East of the Elbe. The alternative, for Russia, is to gamble on striking a bargain with nationalist Germans capable of wresting control of all Germany from the United States, Britain and France.

In that direction Russian thoughts seem to run. They have informal East-West links, including a former German Ambassador in Moscow, and propaganda organs such as the "Nauheimer Circle" working in this direction. And it is well worth watching such organisations as Herr Kaiser's Ministry for all Germany, in Bonn, to see what response the German politicians we have put in the saddle are making to these overtures.

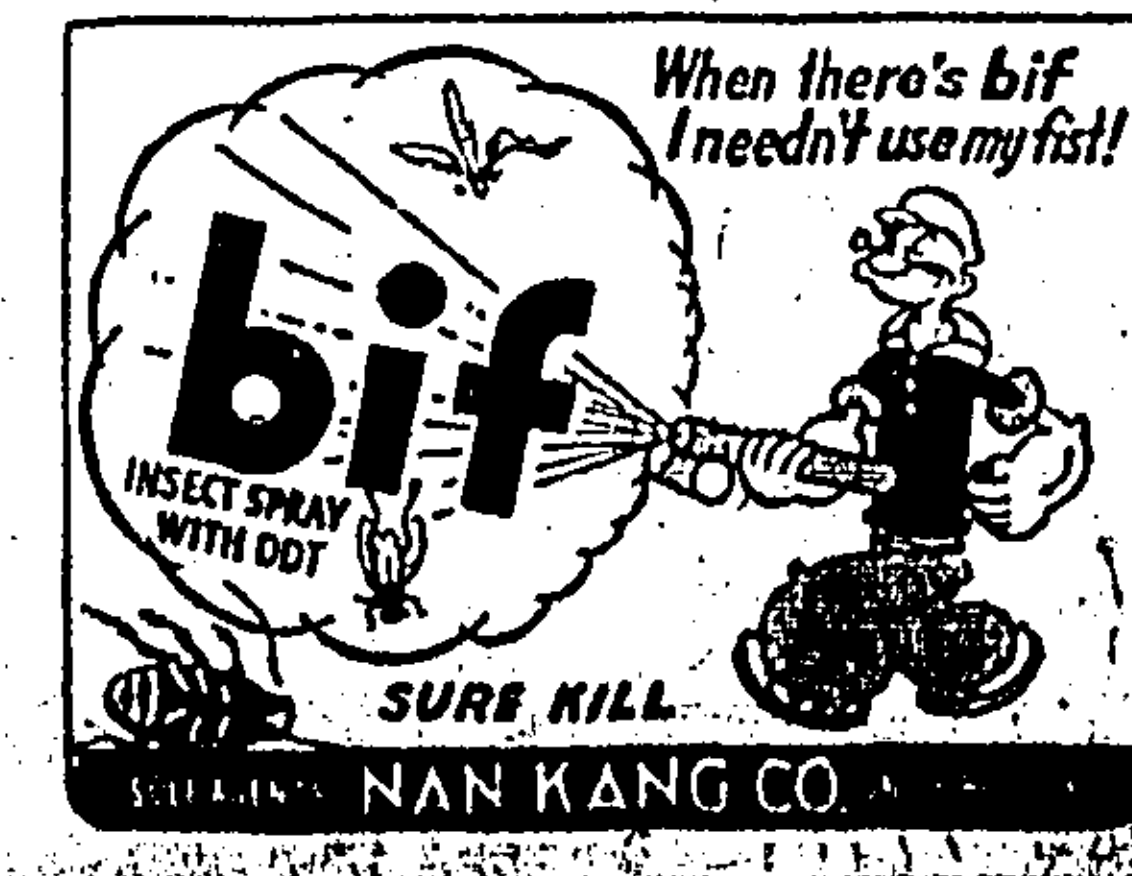
By DAVID TEMPLE ROBERTS

NANCY

Holdup



By Ernie Bushmiller



To look after million refugees, but they haven't got a penny

"INSOLENT" U.S. PLANES OVER CHINA

San Francisco, Apr. 19.—A Peking People's Daily editorial, dealing with the American Navy plane which was allegedly shot down by Soviet planes over the Baltic Sea, recalled that...

"At one time, American planes flew insolently above Chinese territory. But the Chinese people have never been frightened by such imperialist provocations. The effective guard which the Soviet Union keeps over her borders, sets us a good example."

The editorial was broadcast over the Peking radio. It claimed that the aircraft invaded Soviet territory in order "to probe Soviet defences," and that the incident had been prepared "long ago."

"A day or two previously (in the incident) American air officers had already arrived at Eastrop (the Copenhagen airfield), and American ammunition had been sent there still earlier. The Chinese people, too, will guard their borders well, and will defend world peace, as the Soviet Union is doing."—United Press.

TWO INDIAN MINISTERS RESIGN

New Delhi, Apr. 19.—Pandit Nehru's 14-member Cabinet was reduced to 12 today with the exit of the Industry and Supply Minister, Dr. Shyama Prasad Mookerjee, and the Commerce Minister, Kshitish Chandra Neogy.

A brief communique from Government House announced that President Rajendra Prasad accepted the resignations of these Ministers with regret.

The communique added that the resignations took effect from today and that the Prime Minister would hold charge of the two Ministries for the present.

The announcement made no reference to the reasons for the resignations.

STRENGTH DOWN

Parliamentary circles credit Pandit Nehru with the intention of reconstructing his Cabinet and bringing down its strength to about 10 Ministers who would be assisted by a large number of junior Ministers.

Dr. Mookerjee stated in Parliament earlier today that he had differed from the Government on the line of approach to the problem of minorities in Pakistan which had led to the recently concluded Indo-Pakistan agreement.

Mr. Neogy's resignation is generally believed to be for the same reasons as Dr. Mookerjee's.—Reuter.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"You'll spoil him, Mother, having everything so sploek and span when he dates me—he'll expect me to spend the rest of my life scrubbing floors!"

Geneva, Apr. 19.—Major-General Howard Kennedy, of Canada, Director of the newly created United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees, stated at a press conference here today that his agency had absolutely no money of its own.

"We are living at present on loans from the United Nations capital reserve fund," he said, "and the International Refugee Organisation has also loaned us £1,000,000. But so far no Government has yet provided us with any money."

General Kennedy said that he was leaving for the Middle East on Saturday to study the situation at first hand.

Of the 900,000 Palestine refugees throughout the Middle East, who will become the responsibility of the new agency as from May 1 next, General Kennedy said he thought that work would be found for about 100,000.

The object of his agency was to provide work projects such as terracing of land, roads, irrigation and the conservation of local water reserves.

BEIRUT H.Q.

He added that he thought some of the simpler manual tasks should be begun almost immediately provided permission was obtained from the local governments but the more involved schemes, such as irrigation, would need special equipment.

General Kennedy said that his Agency, which had no political associations, would set up its headquarters at Beirut. He would be assisted by an Advisory Board of representatives from Britain, the United States, France and Turkey.

The end of the programme had been set for the end of June, 1951, he said, but the actual termination date depended on when they got the programme started.—Reuter.

Queen Had Quartz Coffin In 1000 BC

Cairo, Apr. 19.—A pure quartz coffin, believed to have belonged to an ancient Egyptian queen, has been unearthed in the Etrian area about 30 miles north of Cairo, the newspaper Al-Ahram reported today.

The report said archaeologists were preparing to remove a four-ton stone cover which bore hieroglyphic inscriptions indicating that the coffin was that of a Queen of the 22nd dynasty, about 1000 B.C.

Workers were also digging near the coffin which was found in an area where Roman buildings recently were discovered. Etrian once was the seat of the Egyptian Pharaohs.—United Press.

Belgium Seeking A Truce

ROYAL CRISIS STILL UNSETTLED

Brussels, Apr. 19.—The Catholic Premier-designate, M. Paul Van Zeeland, was reporting to Prince Charles the Regent, tonight on his talks with the other main parties today in an effort to form a Government and end the nation's "Royal crisis."

Political circles forecast a political truce and a return of the outgoing Catholic-Liberal Coalition until the main parties can agree on ways of carrying out King Leopold's proposals.

The King, in a broadcast to the nation, offered to stand down in favour of his 19-year-old son, Prince Baudouin, if Parliament agreed to his own return, but party leaders cannot reach an agreement on how this plan should be carried out.

Belgium has been without a Government for more than a month, and the bitterly anti-Socialist Catholics are unlikely to join any new Cabinet.

The three main parties are to draw up a memorandum stating views on how the projected bill, providing for the delegation of the royal powers, should be worded.

The Socialists and the Liberals want a clear definition of the circumstances in which the King would be able to end the temporary delegation of powers to his son.—Reuter.

Clearing Trade Channels

Washington, Apr. 19.—The Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, today urged Congress to approve United States membership in the International Trade Organisation, contending that its work was vital to the free world's battle against Communism.

Mr. Acheson, testifying before the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said the ITO—a United Nations agency—could "immeasurably strengthen" the forces of free enterprise by clearing away some of the barriers to international trade.

The United States recovery had paid handsome dividends, he said, and Europe's forward progress could be offset unless the channels of world commerce were cleared.—United Press.

McCarthy Still Witch Hunting

Washington, Apr. 19.—Highly-placed sources said tonight that Senate investigators were prepared to subpoena the former Federal Bureau of Investigation agent, Mr. John Huber, for questioning in connection with spy charges made against Owen Lattimore.

Mr. Huber's name was handed to the Foreign Relations investigation sub-committee yesterday by Senator Joseph McCarthy. Mr. Lattimore's accuser, this was revealed on the Lattimore case.

Senator McCarthy has said Mr. Budenz will swear that he knew Mr. Lattimore as a Communist under party "disciplinary" powers.—United Press.

First Of Four Trials

Prague, Apr. 19.—The State Prosecutor in today's treason trial here, a captain in the Czechoslovak Army, told Reuter today that this was the first of a series of four trials connected with four groups alleged to have been formed to work for the American Embassy in Prague.

He said that the three other trials would be held within the next two or three weeks in other parts of the country.—Reuter.

Westerling's Arms Cache?



Military Police of the Indonesian National Army inspecting arms and ammunition they discovered during a raid on the central telephone building at Jakarta, opposite the palace of President Soekarno. The arms are believed to be a secret cache of Captain "Turk" Westerling, 30-year-old Dutch Commando rebel.

After seven years the Syntopicon is here

Chicago, Apr. 19.—A former professor of Columbia University announced today the publication of a reference book for ideas which he said would "some day become as necessary as a dictionary."

Pro. Mortimer Adler, who has worked on the reference book for seven and a half years, said he had to have a name for it and had decided to call it a "Syntopicon."

"Man has never had an instrument of this kind before, but it will some day become as necessary as a dictionary or encyclopedia," he said.

The two-volume Syntopicon, to be published with 52 volumes of the world's greatest books by the Encyclopedia Britannica, will help readers find essays and articles which deal with any particular idea or theology.

"For instance," said Professor Adler, "if you should want to find out something about the idea of constitutional government, you would turn to that subject in the Syntopicon, where we have listed hundreds of passages written by men ranging from Sophocles to Tolstoy."

The references list not only authors and titles of books, but give exact page numbers. Actually, the Syntopicon is a complex cross-index and cross-reference file for ideas expressed in other volumes of the great books of the West. Professor Adler said the Syntopicon would "reduce people into reading more."

He said, "In an age which glorifies machinery, this is a tribute to the human mind."—United Press.

The complete forecaster

Brisbane, April 19.—A prominent weather forecaster, Inigo Jones, after 27 years of research, claims that he has discovered the secret of weather.

He said today he can forecast with no margin error weather conditions in any part of the world.

The system is based on the effect of the magnetic field of four major planets as they cross the nearest part of the Milky Way to which the sun is advancing or opposite part of the Milky Way from which the sun is retreating.—United Press.

Dismissal Of Chief Of Staff

Capetown, Apr. 19.—The South African House of Assembly today supported by 75 votes to 61, the Defence Minister, Mr. F.C. Erasmus, dismissed Lieutenant-General Jan Smuts, the Chief of Staff of the Union Defence Force, a month ago.

The dismissal had been attacked in the House by General Jan Smuts, the leader of the United (Opposition) Party, and the vote was taken on a technical motion to delete the salary of Mr. Erasmus.

The Defence credits—£8,257,000—were approved.—Reuter.

BRITAIN ASKED TO TRAIN ARMY OF MALAYANS

Singapore, Apr. 19.—The Malayan Federal Council today asked Britain to build up and train an "Anti-Terrorist Army of Peoples in Malaya."

The Council's resolution said that this force should be equipped to "shoulder the responsibility of restoring peace and security" throughout Malaya.

It replaced another resolution, moved by a British tin miner, Mr. K.J. Cumming, unofficial (elected) member of the Council from Taiping, 300 miles north of Singapore, urging Britain to send more troops to Malaya.

Sir Henry Gurney, the Federal High Commissioner, instructed Government members of the Council not to vote, but said that this did not imply disagreement with the resolution.

Today's debate came two days after Lieutenant-General Sir Harold Rawdon Briggs, newly appointed Director of Operations against the Communist guerrillas in Malaya, had announced the formation of a "War Cabinet" to end their activities.

The guerrillas are now estimated to number about 5,000. The Council urged the British Government to "proceed urgently" to establish control over Malaya's 300,000 squatters whose present status, it said, aided terrorism.

It said that the squatters, mostly immigrants from China, lived on the jungle fringes without police protection and were forced to supply the terrorists with food, money and information of troop movements.

The Council supported the Government report which recommended transferring all squatters to areas within the reach of law and order.—Reuter.

Egyptian Envoy In Moscow

Moscow, Apr. 19.—The new Egyptian Minister to Moscow, Anis Meer Bey, presented his credentials today to M. Nikolai Shvernik, the Soviet President.

"Mercy" doctor struck off

Concord, New Hampshire, Apr. 19.—Dr. Hermann Sander was stripped of his physician's licence by the State Board of Registration in Medicine today despite his "mercy murder" trial acquittal in the death of a woman cancer patient.

Dr. John Wheeler, secretary of the five-member Board, said the decision to revoke the 41-year-old physician's New Hampshire licence was "unanimous."

He said Dr. Sander could appeal against the Board's decision to the Vermont Supreme Court. He added that Dr. Sander could not apply to the Board for reinstatement of his licence until June 19.—United Press.

JUDY FOR EUROPE

Hollywood, Apr. 19.—Singer Judy Garland announced today that she will sail in June for her first visit to Europe. She will take her make-up woman as companion.—United Press.

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THE SEARCH CONTINUES FOR ENGLAND'S WORLD CUP RESERVES

London, Apr. 19.—England appears to have settled half the problem of the 22 players to go to Rio de Janeiro for the World Cup finals with the team which beat Scotland at Hampden Park, on Saturday, and won the British soccer tournament.

The search for the remainder continues and the Football League selectors, who work in close harmony with their England counterparts, have not chosen one of the victorious England team for the match against the Irish League at Belfast on April 26.

The match will, therefore, provide the opportunity of trying out 11 more "possibles" to make the trip to Rio.

The team contains a number of new faces to representative football. The choice of Merrick in goal is rather surprising, for it had been felt that Ditchburn (Tottenham) was the most likely second string to Williams (Wolverhampton) for Rio.

Milburn and Withers, who have been chosen as backs, have been prominent in Second Division football this season. Milburn impressed for the England "B" team against Holland, and Withers has been a mainstay of Tottenham's promotion side.

SURPRISE SELECTIONS

The entire half-back line can be classed as unexpected selections, but all three players—Harvey (captain), Whitaker and Musson—have been in consistent form for their clubs and are ripe in experience.

Eddie Bailey, who played brilliantly against the Scottish League and was considered unlikely to be left out of the Hampden match, has been chosen again at inside-left.

The rest of the attack, Harris, Morris, J. Milburn and Metcalfe, have all been strong contenders for honours throughout the season.

Commonwealth Team To Tour India Again

London, Apr. 19.—The recent tour of a Commonwealth cricket team to India, Pakistan and Ceylon, proved such a success that a second one has been arranged for next winter.

Confirming this today, Mr. George Duckworth, the former Lancashire and England player, who will again manage the team, said that detailed arrangements would be discussed with Mr. A. S. Maitland, the President of the Indian Board of Control, when he came over in May to attend the Imperial Cricket Conference at Lords.

The last side included nine Australians, five Englishmen, and two from the West Indies, but the next team is likely to contain 11 English players, mainly from County sides, two Australians and three West Indians.

The team will not be chosen until after the MCC have announced the party to tour Australia and New Zealand.

SHE'S NICE ON ICE



Yvonne Sherman, U. S. and North American Women's Figure Skating Champion, goes into a backward spiral during a practice session at the Empire Pool in London, England. Apparently this did some good because Yvonne later finished third in the world championship held in the British capital.

CHAMPION RELAXES



Freebooter, winner of the Grand National, England's and the world's premier 4½ mile 36 jump, steeplechase, rolls on the ground after exercise at his Ripon, Yorks, training quarters.—Express.

Koreans Beaten In A Thrill-Packed Match

The Korean team, which gave such fine displays in their first two matches over the week-end, went down to a strong Colony team by one goal to nil, yesterday, at Happy Valley.

All seats were sold out well before the scheduled starting time and the stands were jammed to overflowing. Even squatting room was at a premium. The capacity crowd was duly rewarded with one of the most thrilling football games seen here for many months.

The visitors made one change in their line-up of that of their previous matches. Phark Keun-sung took the place of Kim Yong-ki, who injured his foot in Sunday's encounter. This necessitated a reshuffling of their forward line and took some of the sting out of their attacks.

Nevertheless, they proved to be a constant menace to the local defence with their crisp short passes and speedy thrusts down the middle. Their star forward, Chung Nam-sik, was unable to do much, as he was too closely watched. Their inside-right, Choi Yung-keun, played a sparkling game, while he spearheaded Chung Kook-chin put up a good performance as inside-left.

In the intermediate line, the pivot, Kim Kyu-whan, was again the strong man. Chu Yung-kwang was in grand form and played a splendid spilling game. Lee Si-dong, the right-back, gave another fine display by blocking up all traffic through his side of the field. On his left, Phark Dal-chong was very cool and steady and gave no-

thing away. Goalie Chun Sung-won had a fairly busy afternoon and did a wonderful job between the sticks. He showed keen anticipation and a safe pair of hands.

There were several last-minute changes in the Hongkong line-up. Mullen and Lau Chung-sang took the places of Hsu Yung-keun and Chu Wing-keung. Tang Yee-kit, as centre-forward, was in fine fettle and played a dashing game throughout, even after he was injured early in the second half. Yiu Cheuk-yin was in excellent form and showed perfect ball control. Chau Man-chi was as good as usual, while Lee Tai-fai was on and off. Chang Kam-hoi was very slow and was more or less a mere passenger for the most part of the game.

HALF-BACKS SHINE

The local half-backs played a very prominent part in Hongkong's success. Kwok Ying-kee, as pivot, played the game of his life and just could do nothing wrong. He had the full measure of Chung Nam-sik and never allowed him to get out of his sight. Mullen also shone with his brilliant tackling and accurate distribution of the ball. Lau Chung-sang proved that he is still as good as ever and was seen everywhere. Both full-backs, Ng Ki-cheung and Hsu King-sing, were most dependable, while Yu Yiu-tak in goal played with greater confidence.

Hongkong attacked from the kick-off and for fully ten minutes had the Koreans on the defensive.

Then followed a spell of mid-field action, when the Hongkong returned to the attack with a nice combined movement, which resulted in Yiu Cheuk-yin being in possession near the penalty spot, but before he could take a shot, he was robbed by Lee Si-dong at the expense of a fruitless corner.

The Koreans managed to break away in the sixteenth minute and Chung Nam-sik was sent through the middle, with only Yu Yiu-tak to beat and Ng Ki-cheung at his heels. Ng caught up with Chung just as the latter was about to shoot from about ten yards and averted danger with a daring tackle.

The Koreans came very near to scoring in the twenty-second minute when they got within range following a pretty bout of passing between Chung Nam-sik and Chung Kook-chin. But Kwok Ying-kee seemed to come from nowhere and saved in the nick of time by kicking behind for a corner.

CHANCE MISSED

In the next minute, over at the other end, Tang Yee-kit obtained possession inside the area with the nearest defender yards away, but before he could take a shot at it, he was robbed by Phark Dal-chong.

The local fans continued to dominate play and gave the Korean defence some very anxious moments, but half-time arrived with the score sheet clean.

Hongkong took up the attack again immediately after the resumption and in the second minute, Lee Tai-fai was fouled by Phark Dal-chong well inside the penalty area. Lee took the spot kick himself and made no mistake with a powerful drive.

A few minutes later Tang Yee-kit and Kim Kyu-whan were involved in a head-on collision in mid-field. Tang had to retire to have his head bandaged before returning to the game.

Korea had rather bad luck in not equalising in the eleventh minute when following a beautiful piece of passing among three-

ON THE RECORD A WEEK'S EXTRA TRAINING WOULD HAVE SUNK US

The Korean footballers did not surprise so much by losing the third game of their series here as did the Hongkong XI by putting up a really fine display of soccer, particularly in the first half, at Happy Valley yesterday.

A penalty goal at the start of the second half spoiled what was one of the most thrilling games of football seen here in a long time. The match was the best of the present series against the visitors and it was, right through, a game of brilliant saves and missed chances.

Had luck gone one way or the other, either side could have won by something in the vicinity of 4-1. The pace was terrific in the first half and it did not slow up very much. In fact, one began to think that our Chinese stars don't lack stamina as much as an inability to get over an unwarranted superiority complex.

Going to our visitors to inquire how it was that they had won the first two matches so easily, this columnist was informed that it was all a matter of training.

The last time the Koreans visited us, it appears, they had only three weeks' training before coming out by ship and the sea journey made them sluggish.

This time they had four weeks' training and flew out. Had they had three weeks' training, it looks very much like our football prestige would have had it.

The Korean season starts in March and continues through to November. When they came here last January, they came from a cold Korean winter and were not quite thawed out.

They are not yet sufficiently thawed out to show us what they are capable of. Speaking with them, an impression easily to be gathered is that they are all rather surprised that we are in so many ways a village.

For example, Seoul has a stadium that seats 30,000 people and can, when properly packed, accommodate 50,000. A fraction of this number could get in to see any one match in Hongkong.

It was rather instructive to observe yesterday when the gates were finally closed how many possible ways the unadmitted find to get into a football ground here and what they are willing to risk to see a match.

The number of those who got in without tickets may not have

been more than a very small fraction of the attendance, but it was certainly several score.

The crowds around on Leighton Hill and on roof-tops must have come up to several hundred if not a thousand or more.

The football playing population of Korea, inclusive of schoolboys and other small fry, was estimated for us by one of our visitors at some 2,000.

The team selected to come to Hongkong was picked largely from the veterans. Baby of the team is Chang Kyung-whan, the outside-left, who is 26, while the goal-keeper, Chun Sung-won, is 22. There is no one else on the team under 30, though there is no one over 35.

The team in many respects represents Korea's best, but it is short of the University players, the two big name teams there being Yonhi University (formerly the Chosen Christian College) and Korea University.

The students were asked to stay at home and continue with their studies. Among the other available talent, it appears that there are quite a few coming youngsters, but the Koreans think that speed and youth are not quite as important in the game as experience.

A noticeable feature about yesterday's match was that the Korean defence was a very solid affair, whereas the forward line lacked the nip of our Chinese stars and preferred the build-up style of getting a goal, the ball being passed around to the point where someone had it and there was only one goal-keeper in front of him.

In the last few minutes of the game, the Koreans changed their style and came very close to equalising. But it was rather late in the day.

Club's half-back, Andy Mullen, who came in at the last moment into what was intended to be a Combined Chinese XI, fell into line quite easily with his all-Chinese teammates and got a cheer from the crowd now and again as he cleared up the start of a Korean attack.

He doesn't yet know what his Chinese name is, though it should by now be in all the Chinese papers. Andy has quite an unusual occupation for a footballer. He is a diver and has been down in the deep earlier in the day.

— "RECORDER".

AMONG BOXING'S TOP MEN

There Are At Least Two Uncrowned Champions

SAYS CORNELIUS RYAN

If the American boxing authorities were as strict as some European commissions, there would be at least two new champions very soon.

Ray Robinson would be the Middleweight Champion and Sandy Saddler would become featherweight king. Each is obviously the "uncrowned champion" right now in the opinion of almost every close observer of boxing.

The rules of the National Boxing Association, which includes every state but New York, and the rules of the New York State Athletic Commission both demand that a champion defend

every six months against the leading contender.

These same rules hold true in most European nations, and usually are enforced, which accounts for the surprisingly

large but legitimate number of European Champions who come to America.

But in the USA the Champions ignore the rule, and the authorities do nothing. Willie Pep, badly frightened of Saddler, defended his featherweight title against a high school boy, Eddie Compo, a very ordinary boxer named Charley Riley, and then against Ray Farnham of France, the European champ but untested in USA rings.

None could possibly qualify as a "legitimate challenger" as long as Saddler is active. Jake LaMotta is the Middleweight Champion in name, but was beaten by Robert Villamain of France in a non-title fight, and could be taken by Steve Bellos, Laurent Duthuille and Robinson at any time.

He has not defended since he won the crown from Margel Cerdan last June.

Robinson is rated the master of Villamain, since he punches harder and boxes slightly better, but Villamain is gaining stature. Should Robinson take over the 160-pound diadem, the welterweight title would be a toss-up between Charley Farnham and Kid Gavilan.

Joe Maxim is recognised as lightweight champion, but should be forced to defend against Bert Lovell. And Ezzard Charles has been an active heavyweight titleholder, but the commissions should insist upon clear-cut eliminations among Joe Walcott, Leo Savold, Joe Bakst and Leo Oms to determine one of two legitimate challengers.

Such clarity in the championship pictures would bring greater respect and better certainly. — "United Press".

WORKING ON HIS WALLOP



"Sugar" Ray Robinson, the Welterweight Champion, gives the punching bag a going over during a workout at his training camp in Pompton Lakes, New Jersey.

Robinson is getting himself ready for his 15-round title bout with Kid Gavilan at the Municipal Stadium in Philadelphia on July 11.

SCOTTISH TEAM

Glasgow, Apr. 19.—The Scottish football party to travel for international games with Portugal (May 21) and France (May 28) was chosen today as follows:

Cowan (Morton), Young (Rangers), Cox (Rangers), Lapsley (St. Mirren), Evans (Collic), McCool (Rangers), Woodburn (Rangers), Forbes (Arsenal), Brown (East Fife), Bauld (Hearts), Steel (Derby County), Relfly (Hibernians) and Liddell (Liverpool). A fourteenth player will be chosen later.—Reuter.

MATCH RESULTS

London, Apr. 19.—The following were the results of football matches played today:

WORKING OUT



Getting in trim for another try at swimming the English Channel this summer, Shirley May France plays basketball in Detroit, Michigan. The Massachusetts schoolgirl was appearing in a sports show.

GOLF

"Silver King" Tournament

Richmansworth, Hertfordshire, Apr. 19.—J. Panton, of Glenbervie, with a round of 67, led the field of 137 at the end of the first round of the "Silver King" £1,350 professional 72-holes stroke play golf tournament on the Moor Park Course here today.

Two strokes behind came Ossie Pickworth, the Australian Open Champion, V.J. Fox, of Fulwell, and K. Bousfield of Coombe Hill.

All these players were engaged on the West Course today and the leaders on the more difficult East Course were A. Lees of Sunningdale, with a round of 70, A.A. Knight of Fellsdown, with 72, and S.S. Field of Dunstable Downs, A. Tibbles of Sandwell Park, and G. Johnson, of South, Staffs, each with 73.

A number of overseas players gave a full international flavour to the tournament, which carries a first prize of £300, and marks the opening of the British competitive season, during which a record total of nearly £300,000 in prize money will be at stake.

The players will change courses tomorrow for another 18 rounds and a maximum to qualify to compete over the final 36-holes on the High Course on Friday.—Reuter.

Koreans First In Boston Marathon

Boston, Apr. 19.—Kee Yong Han, of Korea, easily won the 54th running of the Boston Athletic Association Marathon here today. There were 134 starters.

Ham's time for the 26 miles, 385 yards course was 2 hrs. 32 mins. 30 secs.

Another Korean, Kil Yoon Song, was second in 2 hrs. 35 mins. 58 secs.

Last year's winner, Carl Gosta Leandereson, of Wladimir, Sweden, was unable to keep up with the Korean's early pace and at no time was he in the running. He failed to finish in the first 20.

Another Korean, Yun Chul Choi, was third in 2 hrs. 39 mins. 47 secs. John P. Lafferty, of Boston, was fourth.—Reuter.

Rugger Results

London, Apr. 19.—The following were the results of rugger games played today:

RUGBY UNION
Abercorn 0, Newbridge 5.
Barnstaple 0, Resolven 0.
Bideford 0, Torquay Athletic 14.

RUGBY LEAGUE
Castleford 7, Oldham 5.
Leigh 22, Barrow 0.
Wigan 33, Widnes 2.
St. Helen's 38, Salford 3.
Bradford Northern 5, Warrington 23.—Reuter.

KCC CRICKET CLOSING DAY

The following will represent the KCC in an intra-club cricket match on Saturday at 1.45 p.m. to mark the end of the season.

At 8 p.m. a Cricketers' Stag party will be held and all members of the 2nd XI are specially requested to attend.

The teams are:
Over 40.—C. J. Smith, F. E. Lawrence, S. V. Gittins, F. A. Broadbridge, E. C. Fincher, F. R. Kermann, N. Hart, Baker, L. Quincey, J. G. McFarlane, A. L. G. Eastman, A. P. Weir, W. H. College, V. C. Seymour.
Under 40.—V. C. Bond, J. Lenton, J. V. Sellers, A. Zimmerman, D. G. Smith, W. M. Davidson, D. G. White, R. M. Stanley, E. Guest, A. T. Lee, R. Randall, R. G. Labrum, W. H. Cowie.

Final Acceptors For The 2,000 Guineas

London, Apr. 19.—Twenty-seven final acceptors were announced here today for the Two Thousand Guineas, to be run over one mile at Newmarket next Wednesday, April 26.

They are:
Rising Flame, Cardanil, Emperor, Welsh View, Flittermouse, Retainer, Blithborough, Trampier, Indian Empire, Flat Dress, Mazerunner, Eclat, Khorsagan, Palestine, Barham, Fowler Plat, Ter, The Golden Road, Floss Solle, Tyndale, Blue Book, Hedgerow, Remembrance, Fastnet Rock, Fluellen, Donore, Masked Light and Prince Simon.

Twenty final acceptors were also announced for the One Thousand Guineas, to be run over one mile at Newmarket on Friday, April 28.

They are:
Teen Age, Catchit, Don de Ciel, Happy Haven, Banquise, Zina, Summer Sens, Sanlinea, Happy Miss Jinks, Upper Boats, Dindlerella, Tambora, Hero II, Stella Polaris, Scintillating, Grecian Flower, Brilliance, Nacarra, Camarce and Flying Slipper.—Reuter.

CITY & SUBURBAN

Epsom, Surrey, Apr. 19.—Mr. G. Gibson's Iron Duke won the City and Suburban Handicap here this afternoon after a photo-finish with the Comte de Chambure's Roc du Diable.

Mr. E. Charles' Jacobite was third. A field of 12 ran. The betting was 5 to 1 Iron Duke, 8 to 1 Roc du Diable, 100 to 1 Jacobite. Refund was the 9 to 2 favourite.

The race was won by a short head with three-quarters of a length between Roc du Diable and Jacobite.—Reuter.

Basketball Title

By beating Queen's College 32-20 at Caroline Hill last night, Wah Yan College won the Schools' Senior Basketball Championship, thus accomplishing the double, its second team having won the Junior Championship.

FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

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Q942	AK7
K83	QJ107
A853	Q4
AQ	J4
10653	AK7
K82	QJ107
9705	Q4
	J4
Dr. Apfel	AK7
	QJ107
	Q4
	J4
Tournament—E-W vul.	
South West North East	
2 Pass 2 N.T. Pass	
3 Pass 3 Pass Pass	
4 Opening—A-3	14

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

THE other night I was talking to Jules Tiller, who operates the Paradise Bridge Studio in the Bronx in New York, and he explained to me the method used in selecting their club champion each year.

They run a weekly duplicate every Thursday night. The winners for the evening receive five points each, second place three points and third place one point. (If there is a tie the positions share the points.) These points are posted in the club so that all the members can see from time to time how the championship is going.

Duplicate club directors will soon recognize the fact that this method will keep the players coming back each week, because the more games they play in, the more points they can win.

Dr. Kaplan Apfel of New York City won the championship in 1946 and 1949, and was second in 1948. Here is a defensive play that helped him win top score one evening.

His opponents were using the weak two-bid, therefore when South opened the bidding with two hearts, it was not a forcing bid.

Dr. Apfel, sitting East, won his partner's opening lead of the three of spades with the king. He immediately cashed the ace of spades and then played the queen of spades. Declarer discarded the deuce of clubs and won the trick in dummy with the queen.

A small heart was led from dummy and declarer finessed the ten-spot. West won the trick with the king and played his last spade. Dr. Apfel trumped this trick with the queen of hearts, forcing a declarer to overruff with the ace, thus establishing the nine of hearts in West's hand for the setting trick.

Check Your Knowledge

1. Name the president of Czechoslovakia at the time of the signing of the Munich agreement?
2. Name the author of "Apologia pro Vita Sua"?
3. Are lyrics the words or the music of a song?
4. Who was the husband of Anne Hathaway?
5. Mindanao is an island in what group of islands?
6. What is the meaning of the phrase "per se"?

(Answers on Page 8)

CROSSWORD

1		2	3		4	5	6		
7	8				9	10			11
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Tibet Seeks Understanding With Peking

Calcutta, Apr. 19.—Tibet mountain country of the "Living Buddha," may seek foreign aid if unable to come to terms with Communist China, according to a Tibetan delegation now in Calcutta on its way to China.

The delegation, which is looking for a "suitable place" to contact representatives of the Chinese People's Republic, may hold this meeting "somewhere on the China frontier," the delegation's leader, Teshag Thupden Gyampo, told Reuter today.

Gyampo, middle-aged yellow-robed ecclesiastical dignitary of the Dalai Lama's court at Lhasa, said that his country desired "better understanding" with Communist China.

If this were achieved, he said, Tibet would require no foreign assistance.

But if Tibet were attacked by Chinese Communists, the 16-year-old Dalai Lama would turn to friendly nations for help.

The Tibetan leader described the attitude of the Chinese Communists as "threatening" but denied that there had been any Communist infiltration into the Lama's domain.

He added that militarily, Tibet was poorer than any country in the world today.

RIVAL RULER
Gyampo said he had no instructions from his Government to meet the 12-year-old Panchen Lama, rival "Living Buddha" reported to be under Communist protection in China.

Traditionally, Tibet has been ruled by the Dalai Lama, the supreme authority, and the Panchen Lama. But since 1924, when the two Lamas disagreed on political issues, the Panchen Lama has lived in China. He died in 1937, and last August, an 11-year-old boy was installed as his reincarnation. But the young Dalai Lama has not recognised him.

The Tibetan delegation, comprising eight civilians and one ecclesiastical dignitary, left Lhasa, the Tibetan capital, early in February, Reuter.

Bomb In American Legation

Washington, Apr. 19.—A telephone operator was slightly injured when a bomb exploded at the rear of the American Legation in Damascus, Syria, last night, the State Department announced today.

Mr. Michael McDermott, State Department spokesman, said he assumed that the Syrian Government would make an appropriate investigation, Reuter.

APOLOGY

Damascus, Apr. 19.—Syria apologized to the United States today for the bombing of the U.S. Legation.

The U.S. Minister, Mr. James Keeley, went ahead with his plans for a dinner party tonight for Mr. Daniel Solod, Soviet Minister, who is returning to Moscow.

The Syrian Minister of the Interior and several other top officials called on Mr. Keeley to apologize. Syrian police were patrolling in front of the Embassy when the bomb went off in the backyard. There was no clue as to who planted the bomb or why.

In neighbouring Beirut, three theories were advanced on who was responsible for the incident: 1, the Communists; 2, the Moslem Brotherhood, which has endorsed the statement that it would rather see Arab states in the Soviet camp than see the United States control the Middle East; and 3, Supporters of Haj Amin el Husseini, exiled Grand Mufti of Jerusalem and one of the most outspoken Arab opponents of Israel.—United Press.

Bombing Raids On Hainan

Taipei, Apr. 19.—A Central News dispatch today reported that Nationalist reinforcements of a large group of various new type bombers and fighters was engaged in the sky over Hainan Island.

The dispatch said that on Tuesday bombers destroyed Chinese Communist holdouts and gun emplacements in the high mountains northwest of Linkao with several hundred casualties.

A Communist junk concentration from Hsuwen and Penloin, Luchow Peninsula, which tried to slip across the Hainan Strait on Tuesday in order to support the Communists who already have hit the beach of Linkao was intercepted by air and naval units. The report said that many Communist junks were sunk but did not determine the number. The Communists retreated northward.—United Press.

DIFFICULT TO STOP BOMBS ON PLANES

Washington, Apr. 19.—Government and airline officials said today that they were working constantly on ways and means of preventing explosives and other dangerous materials from being placed on aeroplanes.

They said there were detailed regulations against it, and still penalties running up to \$500,000 in fines and 10 years in prison for violations. However, they added, it was very difficult to enforce the law because there were so many places on a plane to hide a bomb.

Mr. Frederick Lee, deputy Civil Aeronautics Administrator, said: "It makes you stay up at night and gives you the heebie-jeebies when you think about it."

He said there really was no way to prevent an occurrence like that of Monday, when a "bomb" concealed in a suitcase would have been loaded on a United Airlines plane to Los Angeles but for a lucky turn of events.—United Press.

RETALIATION CONSIDERED

Washington, Apr. 19.—The United States may ban Czech publications in the United States in retaliation for Czech demands that the American Press Attache in Prague be recalled and the American Information Services there closed down.

State Department officials said such a move had been under consideration but if the order was given it would be with the utmost reluctance.

The Washington distributes a new summary in the Czech language to American newspapers. Czech papers are published in Chicago and Pittsburgh.—Reuter.

STOPPING PRESS WAR IN INDIA

London, Apr. 19.—The Times of London, in a leading article today, described as significant the meeting that has been arranged between the two principal press organizations of India and Pakistan with the object of "stopping the press war between the two countries."

The two press organizations are the Pakistan newspaper editors' conference and all-India newspaper editors' conference.

It was recently reported that leading newspaper editors of India and Pakistan would hold a "goodwill meeting" in New Delhi on May 4.—Reuter.

ISRAEL HAS ENOUGH WAR MATERIAL

London, Apr. 19.—Britain is not selling arms to Israel because she believes Israel already has enough war material for her internal security and self-defence, the Foreign Under-Secretary, Mr. Ernest Davies, told Parliament today.

Mr. Hugh Fraser (Conservative) had asked why a "unilateral" embargo had been placed on the sale of arms to Israel.

Mr. Davies, replying to further questions, said that Britain had sold limited quantities of armaments to Egypt, Persia, Turkey, Iraq, Jordan and Saudi Arabia since the United Nations' embargo on arms to Middle Eastern countries was lifted last August.

Mr. Barnett Warner, Jewish Labour member, said that these countries had made public statements that they proposed to "start further wars in the Middle East." Would the Minister see that the supply of arms was not continued so that they would not carry out those threats?

Mr. Davies replied that he could not accept that such statements had been made.—Reuter.

Important Truman Speech

Washington, Apr. 19.—President Truman is to make an important foreign policy speech tomorrow, the White House announced today. He will speak for 20 minutes to the American Society of Newspaper Editors.—Reuter.

Sultan Confesses To Guilt In Westerling Plot

Djakarta, Apr. 19.—The Sultan of Pontianak, Hamid II, has confessed to ordering the rebel leader, Captain "Turk" Westerling, to launch an attack during a meeting of the Indonesian Cabinet on January 24 and shoot three of those present, it was officially announced here tonight.

The official statement said that the Sultan of Jogyakarta, the Minister of Defence, Dr. Ali Baidardjo, the Secretary-General of the Defence Ministry, and Colonel Simatupang, the acting Chief of Staff of the Federal Armed Forces, were those named to be killed.

According to Hamid's alleged confession, all other Ministers present were to be arrested, and it was planned to form a new Government afterwards with Hamid as Defence Minister.

The Sultan, who is a Minister without Portfolio, was arrested on April 5 on a charge of organizing the revolt led by Captain Westerling, former Dutch Commando, in West Java in January.

The Aneta news agency said here on April 7 that, according to "the best authority," a document had been found detailing the organization of Westerling's private army "the Army of the Heavenly Host," which marched into the town of Bandung and held it for several hours.

NAME AT TOP
The Sultan's name, the agency said, was "at the top as commander."

Hamid's alleged plan for Westerling to "take the whole Cabinet prisoner" failed because the Cabinet met half an hour earlier than expected, the agency added.

Today's official statement said the Sultan was put on trial immediately after his arrest. It did not disclose whether or not a penalty had been imposed on him.

Westerling, in Singapore, is under a detention order issued against him in February.—Reuter.

U.S. DECLARED INSINCERE OVER EVACUATION

San Francisco, Apr. 19.—The Peking Radio charged today that the attempts by the United States to evacuate its nationals from China were a "fraud," and declared that the Chinese Communist Government gave its written permission for the last attempt.

The Radio said that U.S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson, "who has been making such a racket about the evacuation," on April 12 declared that the second attempt had been abandoned allegedly because the Nationalists could no longer delay mining the North Channel of the Yangtze.

Graft Probe Ordered By Yoshida

Tokyo, Apr. 19.—The Japanese Prime Minister, Mr. Shigeru Yoshida, today ordered a probe into Government graft when the suspected ringleader in a 200,000,000 yen case gave himself up to the police with his beauty queen wife, "Miss Tokyo of 1949."

The police released the beauty queen but detained the suspect, Chituchi Hanakake, a 35-year-old accountant in the Government's Mineral Products Agency. Three other employees of the Agency had been arrested earlier in the same case.

Four executives of the Agency have resigned, and informed quarters believe that new facts will be brought to light involving high-ranking officials and leading businessmen.

The exposure caused the Prime Minister to demand immediate and thorough investigation.

On April 8 the name of the Prime Minister himself was linked with an alleged swindle involving sales of police force and the brigade equipment. An industrialist was reported to have told a House of Councillors Judicial Committee, that part of 700,000 yen he gave to the Liberal Party was used to repair the Prime Minister's private residence.

In October 1948, the "Showa Denko" scandal—brought down the Aikido Government with the arrests of the then Prime Minister, Hoteishi Aikido, the Deputy Prime Minister, Suichiro Nishio, and the Finance Minister, Takeo Kurusu.—Reuter.

"This statement of Acheson was made just two days after the Shanghai People's Government had given written permission to the United States Government to evacuate American nationals. Its so-called plan to evacuate American nationals is a pure net of fraud."

Recalling the first evacuation attempt, the Radio said that the Shanghai authorities had not agreed to the proposal to carry the passengers down river by L.S.'s to the General Gordon.

Nevertheless, the broadcast said, the American President Lines "arbitrarily" announced a date for the craft to come to Shanghai, and "made big publicity in order to get more passengers and sell more tickets, thereby causing the evacuees great losses."

Afterwards, it said, the United States Government reached an agreement with the British shipping firm of Butterfield and Swire to send the ship Anking from Hongkong. It said the Shanghai authorities "at once" agreed verbally, and on April 10 printed a permit to Butterfield and Swire to proceed with the evacuation.

But two days later, Mr. Acheson suddenly cancelled the plans on the pretext that the Nationalists were laying mines.

The Radio said Mr. Acheson also blamed the Chinese Communist Government for the refusal to grant permission, which it termed a distortion of facts. The Radio said that, contrarily, the Americans were free to leave any time via Shanghai or any other port, and that the United States was trying to create a "distorted atmosphere of Chinese Communist oppression.—United Press.

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION

Set out the four sets of replies so as to facilitate comparison:

N's answer Same E and W
E's answer Same D and N
W's answer Same D and N
S's answer Same D and N

(1) Suppose N's first answer to be true. If N is East and West is West, then both N and W would be true. But they cannot both be true. Therefore N's first answer is false. If N is West and East is East, then both N and W would be false. But they cannot both be false. Therefore N's first answer is true.

(2) If N is East and West is West, then both N and W would be true. But they cannot both be true. Therefore N's second answer is false. If N is West and East is East, then both N and W would be false. But they cannot both be false. Therefore N's second answer is true.

(3) It follows also that East is West and West is East. This first answer being truthful.

North and West are Pinks. East is White. South is Blue.

London Express Service.

LIBERTY

REPEAT BY REQUEST !!

4 Shows at 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

ALL THE World Loves And Laughs At This Lover!

DOE HOPE-FLEMING in The Great Lover

ROUND DANCE - ROUND DANCE - ROUND DANCE - ROUND DANCE

TROOPS DISARMED

Indonesian troops, led by a 26-year-old former British paratrooper, Captain Andi Abdul Azis, revolted at Macassar on April 5 to prevent the landing of Federal troops.

On April 14 Azis flew to Djakarta, the Federal capital, to explain his action and was arrested.

It was the Waringin battalion which arrived off Macassar on April 5 but was forbidden, to land by Captain Azis, who took over military command of the city.

Captain Azis is now awaiting court martial in Djakarta. KNIL (Dutch Indonesian Army) troops in Macassar who were supporting the revolt have been disarmed, according to official circles here.—Reuter.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers: 1. Edouard Bernes. 2. John Henry Cardinal Newman. 3. The words 4. William Shakespeare. 5. The Philippine Islands. 6. By or in line.

BROADWAY

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

NEW WESTERN THRILLS...

...with Tim Holt back... in a blaze of action!

TIM HOLT

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MARTHA RYER - RICHARD MARTIN

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Murphy Bogart

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Karen Vorne in "ALL THRU THE NIGHT"

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JOHNNY ALLEGRO

NOTICE

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LIMITED

Notice to Shareholders

Notice is hereby given that the ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Society will be held at the Head Office of the Society, Union Building, Hongkong, on Thursday 25th May, 1950, at 11.30 a.m., to receive the Directors' Report and the Statement of Accounts, to declare a dividend and to transact the ordinary business of the Society.

The SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from 6th May to 25th May, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board, L. B. STONE General Manager.

Hongkong, 20th April, 1950.

Below the average

—a phrase so frequently appearing in the newspapers drawing attention to one of Hongkong's major problems

WATER

There is another major problem which affects the community—but one which can be remedied if everybody helps—you know the grim answer—

TUBERCULOSIS

Won't you give that they may live

—and give

Above the average

ROXY

AIR-CONDITIONED

4 SHOWS TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

Sow Your Buttons Securely

The Management is not Responsible to Replace Them.

IT SHOULDN'T HAPPEN TO A BRIDE...

YOUNG MALE And Baby Makes Three

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

Advertisers are requested to note that not less than 24 hours notice prior to the day of publication should be given for all commercial display advertisements, change of copy etc. Notices and classified advertisements will be received up to 11 a.m. on day of issue, Saturday not later than 09.00.

Printed and published by WILLIAM ALGER GUNHAM for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City 1-3 Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong.

The Hongkong Telegraph

Morning Post Building, Hongkong.

Published daily (afternoon). Price, 20 cents per edition. Subscriptions: \$5.00 per month. Postage: China and Macao, \$1.00 per month. U.K. British Possessions and other countries, \$1.50 per month.

News contributions, always welcome, should be addressed to the Editor, business communications and advertisements to the Secretary. Telephone: 28011 (5 Lines).

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20 WORDS \$3.00 for 1 DAY PREPAID

ADDITIONAL INSERTIONS \$1.50 PER DAY.

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Names and addresses should accompany Advertisements, not necessarily for publication, but to ensure that replies are received by the person for whom they are intended.

We will forward replies to the stated address if the advertiser desires.

All advertisers purporting to loan money must publish the names and addresses in the advertisements.

If the wants of advertisers are quickly met and they do not desire any further replies forwarded, we shall be glad to be notified promptly, so that effect when a suitable acknowledgment will be inserted free of charge.

DEATHS

KWOK—Mrs. P.K. Kwok, beloved wife of Mr. P.K. Kwok, sister-in-law of Misses Kwok Fung-ling and Alice F. Kwok, mother of Messrs. Peter H. Kwok, Frank H. Kwok, John H. Kwok, Edward H. Kwok, and Edward H. Kwok, and Misses Rose Y. Kwok and Y. Kwok, passed away at her residence, 7, Arbuthnot Road, on 18th April, 1950, aged 60. The funeral will take place at the Roman Catholic Cemetery, Happy Valley, on 20th April, 1950. The cortege will leave the residence at 3 p.m. and will pass the Monument at about 4.15 p.m.

TUITION GIVEN

CHINESE Cookery classes. New series commencing 8th May, at 2.30 p.m., Y.W.C.A., 11, Garden Street. Apply secretly before 1st May. Telephone 23603.

FOR SALE

NEW EDITION. The "POST" Typograph Map incorporating amendments to the Local and Non-Local Storm Signal Codes. Mounted \$3.00. Unmounted \$1.00. Obtainable from "S. C. M. Post."

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ANNUAL Writing Pads, 25 Scribbles, 25, 50 and 100 sheets and \$1. "S. C. M. Post."

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